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This Messenger Calls Attention To the Tenth Anniversary of the Organizing of Berkeley Stake

Palo Alto Stake

Every Latter-day Saint To Stand As Representative Of The Church

By Gay Taylor

The personal responsibility of every Latter-day Saint to stand as a representative of the Church was the theme of addresses delivered at the Palo Alto Stake quarterly conferense held September 9 at San Mateo Ward chapel.

In a talk whose mixture of spirituality and dry wit was richly enjoyed by an overflow audience, President Antoine B. Ivins of the First Council of the Seventy declared that every Latter-day Saint is a missionary. He who is warned, he said, must warn his neighbor. It is his duty to pass the gospel on to others.

There is a vast difference, he pointed out, between salvation and exaltation. Salvation will come to all, but exaltation will result only from each person's individual efforts. Since the authority of the priesthood was restored through Joseph Smith, people of the outside world can receive their opportunity for exaltation only from us of the Curch. It is our responsibility to offer this to them. And all of us, he said, should be qualified to teach the gospel as missionaries.

What is this gospel? It is accept-

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Delayed Issue 5-Stake Directory Due In October

The long-looked for 5-Stake Directory, having endured a sad delay on account of labor problems in the printing shop is due for an October appearance.

The delay, however, has had some compensations—it has allowed insertion of the new officer roster of the three new stakes organized stakes in the East Bay.

GEALOGY WORKSHOPS SOMETHING TO SEE

Step with us, of you will, into your ward's new Genealogy Workshop; see those tables on the recreation hall floor, the people there filling in personal and other genealogical sheets.

Hear the instructor's voice and see her assistants going from table to table to help.

See the sheets handed in at the class close, to be returned corrected with suggestions next week . . .

Closed Circuit Priesthood Meeting

The General Priesthood meeting in Salt Lake will be piped live Sat. Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. into the following chapels for the priesthood in Bay area stakes.

Palo Alto Ward; Oakland 1st Ward for Oakland-Berk Stake; Hayward Ward; Walnut Creek Ward; Watsonville and San Jose Wards; Stockton Ward; Gridley Ward; Fresno 2nd Ward and Napa Ward.

Temple Excursion

Six and possibly seven Bay Area Stakes will conduct a Los Angeles Temple excursion for Sat. Oct. 20, traveling mostly by buses, leaving Fri. night, being at the Temple at 8 a.m. Sat. and returning Sat. night.

Fares will be $10 to $12.50; Jesse Marshell, Palo Alto Stake, is director. Seymour Oliphant, San Jose chairman Bay area Genealogical Com. Work only for the dead will be done that day. Names furnished by the Temple.

Stakes involved: Walnut Creek, Santa Rosa, San Jose, Palo Alto, Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley and possibly San Francisco.

Immediate sign up is necessary for busses.

Gen. Conference Broadcast Oct. 7

Sunday Morning Radio

KCBS, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Church of the Air, LDS speaker.
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Please don't forget to drop a postal card to the stations; remember, remember, only by sending postals can you be assured a continuance of these free but expensive broadcasts.

Story of Oakland Stake's Division And Formation of Berkeley Stake Ten Short Years Ago

At the Saturday evening leadership meeting of the Stake Conference, October 12, '46 Elder Clifford E. Young, assistant to the Twelve Apostles, announced officially for the first time that the Oakland Stake was to be divided. The audience was prepared for this word. Fifty representative men of the stake had been interviewed by the two visiting authorities, Harold B. Lee and Elder Young. Elder Young stated that the idea of creating three stakes had been canvassed, but the fluctuation of population in the Vallejo region made it clear that this is inadvisable at present. An open forum was conducted at the meeting, and all were given the opportunity to express their feelings, and give advise as to the mode of the proposed division.

Two Possible Dividing Lines

A north-south dividing line had been favored by many, the line to run along Lake Shore Boulevard near the site of the Tabernacle Lot and thence north to the Sacramento River in such a way as to place Martinez and Pittsburg Wards and Walnut Creek with Dimond and the wards to the east of Dimond Ward in Oakland Stake, while Oakland Ward with Berkeley Ward and the wards to the north of Berkeley would be placed in the new Berkeley Stake. But Elder Young said that a sentiment had arisen for an east-west line running along the south borders of Claremont Ward, eastward in such a way as to leave Walnut Creek, Pittsburg and Martinez in the Berkeley Stake, while Oakland

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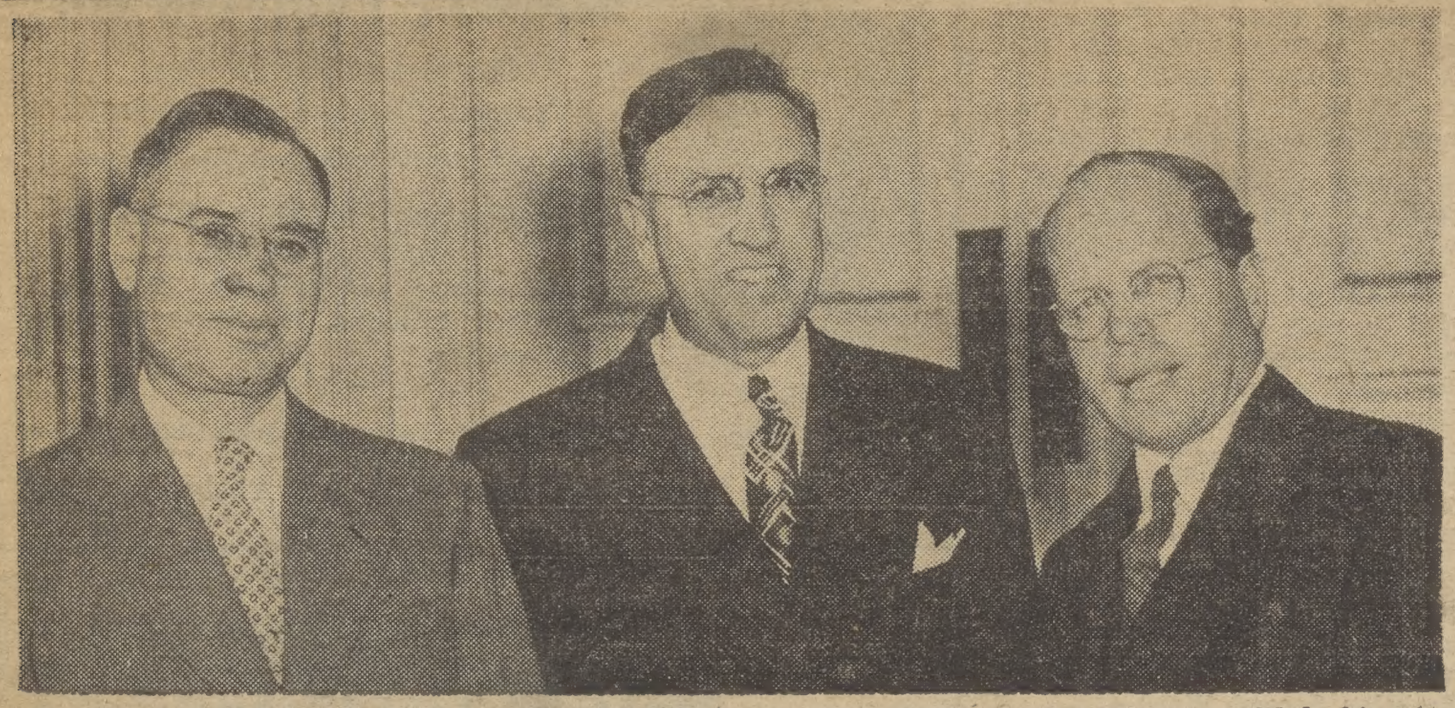

THE FIRST BERKELEY STAKE PRESIDENCY, AS OF OCTOBER 13, 1946. The youngish-looking brethren are Wayne E. Mayhew, W. Glenn Harmon, president and Emery R. Ranker. Elder Harmon and Mayhew were born and reared in east central Utah, in Price and in Duchesne County, respectively; both attended the BYU, and later W. Glenn was graduated from the Univ. of Calif. in 1925. Elder Ranker first saw the light of day in Plumas County, Calif., and attended the USAC in Logan, Utah, and Washington and Northwestern Universities.

Story OF Dedication In 1946 Of LDS Institution of Religion; Inerview of One who Was Present

An associate editor of the Messenger interviewed the editor regarding his memory of the dedication of the LDS Institute of Religion near the campus of the University of California.

"The principal thing in my memory of that dedication ten years ago on October 14, 1956 is the thrill I felt within me at the fruition of the years of seed-planting which the exercises represented.

"You should recall that the local church leaders and members in general had campaigned for several years in a quiet way to call the attention of Dr. Widtsoe and Dr. West to our need for this LDS Institute near the great University of California.

"Finally in 1946 Dr. West came to Berkeley. He called at my home We drove around the borders of the U.C. campus to spot potential sites. Dr. West confided that the Church would be willing to spend in the neighborhood of $250,000 for a site and building for the proposed Institute.

"Things moved slowly. It was not until the spring of 1946 that Elder R. Kendall Thomas of the then Oakland Stake high council learned that the present Institute building was for sale.

Phoned to Dr. West

"He and I were members of the high council committee at the time to recommend a site. We therefore immediately telephoned Dr. Franklin West, commissioner of

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East Bay

Inter-Stake Church Center Figures Given

Cost of Building, the East Bay LDS Interstake Church Center given out in 1955. Some adjustments may yet be made later.

Estimated cost including grading, landscaping and furnishings	$700,000.
Portion paid by Church (60%)	420,000.
Balance to be paid by Stakes (40%)	280,000.

Building Facilities

1. The seating capacity of the building will be as follows:

Auditorium permanent seats	1,736
Balcony permanent seats	500
Total permanent seats	2,236
Temporary seats in recreation area	2,000
Total Possible Seating Capacity	4,236

2. The recreation area is as follows:

a. Recreation room 83'x128'. This is equivalent to one senior basketball floor and two junior basketball floors and will have 1,000 folding bleacher seats.

3. The multi purpose area or stage is 32'x72'. This is equivalent in size to a large ward recreation

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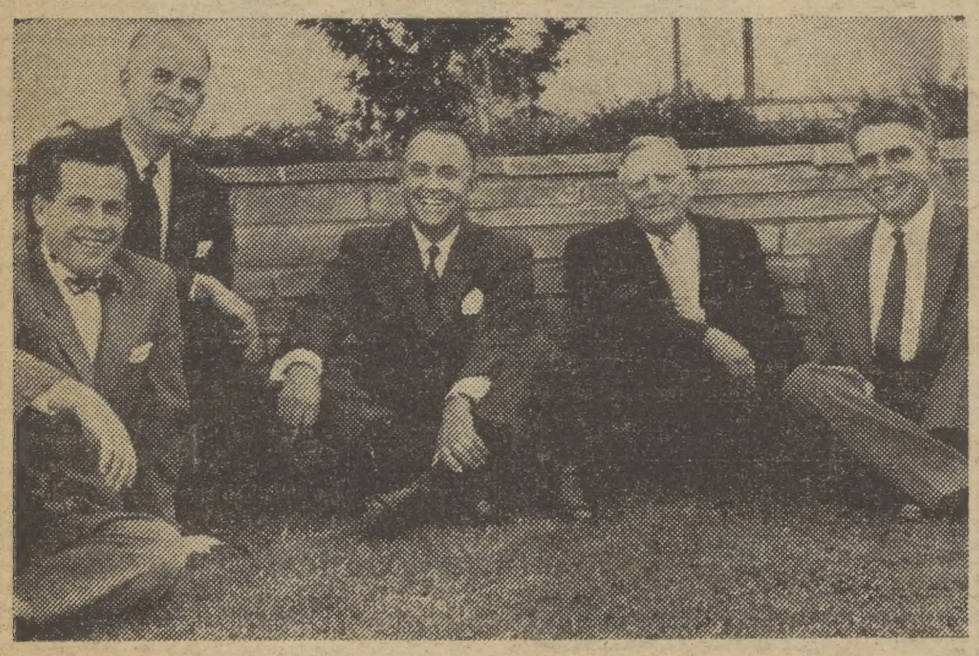

PALO ALTO STAKE PRESIDENCY WITH PRES. ANTIONE IVINS . . . Resting on the lawn at the San Mateo chapel between sessions of the Palo Alto stake quarterly conference. Left to right: Sidney V. Badger, First Counselor of the Stake Presidency; Richard B. Sonne, Second Counselor of the Stake Presidency; Stake President David B. Haight; President Antoine R. Ivins of the First Council of the Seventy; and Nephi D. Conrad, stake clerk.

Photoby Gay Taylor

Special Features Noted In This Enlarged Issue

This 16-page Messenger is issued four pages larger than usual in order to allow for several special featured of strong reader interest:

(1) the tenth anniversary of the Berkeley Stake.

(2) rosters of the three newly organized East Bay stakes.

(3) memories of Dr. J. Morville George of San Francisco, dean of Bay Area physicians.

(4) review of Hayward area's phenomenal growth from one family and no chapels in 1925 to over 800 families and three chapels in '56.

(5) concluding installment of an arresting article by Ann Crockett on some fine arts talents displayed by local LDS colony.

Berkeley First Ward.

Brief Stories, Berkeley Stake Wards Over The Past Ten Years

Orginally a branch of the California Mission, Berkeley Branch was first organized in November 1925 with a presidency consisting of J. Edward Johnson, president; with Arthur H. Sconberg and Ray D. Nichols counselors. William T. Hicken soon succeeded Bro. Nichols.

The branch of 300 members became a ward July 10, 1927, part of the San Francisco Stake, then just organized.

The following bishops have served the ward: Francis R. Wilcox, Phares W. Dunyon, Alma D. Ericksen, Jesse F. Farr, Denzel C. Allen, LeRoi B. Gardner, Cornell Jarman and Leland Jackson Fife, now serving.

Meeting places of the branch and ward have been Armstrong School of Business, and then Vasa Temple, a lodge hall at Addison and Grove Streets.

The Berkeley Ward chapel on the corner of Vine and Walnut Streets was constructed between October 1934 and June 1935, being dedicated with installed organ November 3, 1935, President Heber J. Grant giving the dedicatory sermon and prayer.

Berkeley Second Ward was severed from Berkeley Ward August 8, 1948.

Berkeley Second Ward.

Berkeley Second Ward was organized August 8, 1948, largely from Berkeley Ward, with J. Ward Green as bishop and A. Warren Larson and E. John Eastman counselors. The ward at that time took 394 members from Berkeley Ward and 127 from East Richmond Ward.

Other counselors besides those named have been Harold DeLa Mare, Clifton D. Boyack and John R. Cain, the latter two still serving.

Pittsburg Ward.

History, Pittsburg, Walnut Creek, Richmond Wards

The first Church meeting in the Pittsburg area was a cottage meeting held at the home of the Francis Mellors in 1926, at the same time that a Sunday School was first organized in Martinez. The Mellor family had come to Pittsburg in 1923.

In 1927 a Relief Society was organized and meetings were held in a rented store. Janette Wheeler was the first R. S. president.

The area was organized into a branch of Martinez Ward in 1929, Francis Mellor becoming the first branch president. Succeeding branch presidents were Leslie Mortensen and Preston Maughn.

Reuben L. Knight served as the fourth branch president with Francis Mellor and Charles A. Saldez as counselors, and Merlin Roche as clerk.

The Pittsburg Branch became an Independent Branch January 2, 1938 with a presidency consisting of Francis Mellor, Edwin C. Hinckley and Scott A. Nelson with Gerwin R. Riding, clerk.

James H. Kirby became the next president, and in 1942 when the branch was organized into a ward, Elder Kirby became the first bishop of Pittsburg.

Succeeding bishops have been Finley C, Pearce, Joseph Harold Magleby, Farr P. Astle, Daniel J. Ringle and Russell Cornelius who is now serving with counselors.

Richmond Ward.

The first Sunday School ever held in the Richmond area convened at the home of Peter Gengler in 1914. This was later discontinued and for a time only occasional cottage meetings were held as conditions allowed.

A Sunday School was again begun March 23, 1919, meeting in the W.O.W. building as a unit dependent on Oakland Branch. The first S. S. superintendent was Walter D. Gledhill, and then came Claude W. Dewsnup.

The Richmond Branch was organized February 4, 1923 as part of the California Mission with Elder Dewsnup as president.

Richmond became a ward July 10, 1927 at the time San Francisco Stake was organized, and Elder Dewsnup became the first ward bishop, serving well and faithfully for many years.

Succeeding bishops have been Arthur L. Hopkins, Leon F. Edlefsen, Timothy Morley Jr., Benjamin R. Thomas, Wallace J.

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Claremont Ward.

Brief Story Claremont, Martinez And East Richmond

Claremont Ward was organized August 29, 1938 from parts of Oakland and Berkeley Wards, with a population of approximately 500 members.

The first bishopric consisted of Charles C. Carr with counselors Reed Chase and A. Seldon Millward. Succeeding bishops have been Reed H. Chase, Don C. Wood, and A. Seldon Millward whose counselors at the present time are Fred Ritchie and Joseph E. Wood, with Joseph Brown, ward clerk.

Other bishop's counselors have been Arthur J. Burdett, Heber Ellsworth, Carl Bromlee, Elder Hansen and George Badovin.

East Richmond Ward.

East Richmond Ward was first organized in 1944 through division of Richmond Ward. At that time the bishopric consisted of Alma C. Mortensen with counselors Glen P. Umberger and Bryant S. Knowtlon.

Succeeding bishops have been Glen P. Umberger, Charles V. Finnell, and the present bishop Clinton H. Esperson whose counselors at present are Wallace J. Wightman and Merwyn D. Riddle.

Church services have been held on a staggered basis with Richmond Ward at the chapel on 28th and Nevin Streets, Richmond.

Martinez Ward.

The first Church organization in Martinez was a Sunday School held at the home of the E. J. Barnes in 1926. In 1927 a branch was organized as part of the California Mission with a presidency consisting of John J. Kest, J. H. Bunce and E. J. Barnes.

On July 10, 1927, when the San Francisco Stake was first organized, Martinez was made a ward with the presidency as the first bishopric

Included in the ward at that time were the saints living in Martinez, Crockett, Rodeo, Pittsburg, Antioch, Brentwood and Walnut Creek.

John H. Bunce soon succeeded Bishop Kest, but again in 1928 Bro. Kest, having come back into the area, became bishop because of the illness of Elder Bunce.

Succeeding bishops of Martinez have been John T. Abbott, Willard B. Knowles, Fred R. Anderson, Wayne F. McIntyre and Raymond F. Evenson, the present bishop whose counselors are Wayne M. Holden and Eldon H. Puckett.

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Factual Run-Down Of Berkeley Stake First Organization

The Berkeley Stake was first organized October 13, 1946 by division of the Oakland Stake.

Officiating were Elders Harold B. Lee and Clifford E. Young.

Wards and Membership at time of organization:

East Richmond, 582; Martinez, Richmond, 459; Vallejo, 1112, and Walnut Creek Branch, 119; Berkeley, 1004; Claremont, 365. Total, 4794.

Officers sustained October, 1946.

President: W. Glenn Harmon; Counselors, Wayne E. Mayhew and Emery R. Ranker.

Clerk for first few months, A. Glenn Spencer, being succeeded by Elwood F. Meredith.

High Council: Nathan Tolman, R. Kendall Thomas, Robert G. Larsen, Reed H. Chase, Allen B. Snowball, Henry Neerings, Jesse H. Nielsen, John L. Snowball, George D. Hughes, James H. Kirby, Ira J. Markham, and J. Lloyd Johnson. Alternate high councilors: W. Paul Summerhays, and Joseph C. Eyring.

Patriarchs: Isaac B. Ball ,and subsequently, Henry L. Peterson.

Organization Heads: High Priest President, Heber M. Ellsworth; Genealogical Committee Chairman, Jesse H. Nielsen; Relief Society President, Louise I. Knight; YWMIA President, Irene T. Ranker; YMMIA President, C. Hampton Price; Sunday School Superintendent, Richard W. Owens; Primary President, Annette V. Wood.

Bishops, Berkeley Stake, October 1946: Berkeley, Denzel C. Allen; Claremont, A. Seldon Millward; East Richmond, Glen P. Umberger succeeded by Charles V. Finnell; Martinez, Wayne F. McIntyre; Napa, Reed W. Keller; Pittsburg, Finley C. Pearce, succeeded by Harold Magelby; Richmond, Benjamin R. Thomas, succeeded by Wallace J. Wightman; and Vallejo, Edmund Z. Taylor.

Vallejo Ward was divided in 1948 to make Carquinez Ward with Glen V. Lowery as bishop.

Brentwood Branch was organized in 1947, and in 1949 became an independent branch with LeRoy Geddes, president, and was taken into San Joaquin Stake. Fairfield became an independent branch in 1949 with Horace E. Owen, president, succeeded by Orlin I. Oliver.

Berkeley Ward was divided in 1948. LeRoi B. Gardner became bishop of Berkeley First Ward, and J. Ward Green was bishop of Berkeley Second Ward.

Rodeo Branch was organized on Jan. 22, 1950 and became a ward on Nov. 15, 1953 with Cleon Fitt as bishop.

When organized there were only three chapels completed: Berkeley, Richmond and Martinez. One ward, Vallejo, had built a recreation hall and classrooms.

Results Fall Off In Stake Mission

Maurice F. Barrows of the Berkeley Stake mission reports for August 1956, showing a decline in all activities (except the number of meetings held) and a fall in the number of baptisms from 8 in July to one in August, 1956.

Of the 78 stake missionaries, 11 were reported on vacations sometime in August, 6 were released during the month, and 10 had their work interfered with through family illness or through working conditions.

The number of convert baptisms for the year in Berkeley Stake has reached 81. This compares with 92 for the year to date in 1955.

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The Rufus Phelps Mention Winter Cold In Their Australian Mission Field

By Mildred Fontana

Word comes from Elder and Mrs. Rufus O. Phelps, both missionaries in Australia, telling that they are now in the cold winter season while we are having summer heat here. Yet the church building program which Rufus supervises is progressing satisfactorily . . .

A farewell party was held at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Milton P. Ream for Pres. and Mrs. Delbert F. Wright just prior to the latters depart for Minneapolis, their new home.

The August senior party was held on the 11th in the Hayward chapel under the chairmanship of Angus H. Norberg. It was a lovely party and dinner . . .

Glen C. Shaw, formerly of the Oakland Stake presidency and now residing in Salt Lake City, was recently in the Bay Area mixing business with pleasure.

The Alameda County DUP camp together with the nine local camps in the county held Sunday evening programs in fifteen wards from Centerville to Berkeley in August. Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve assisted on one of the programs.

The county camp has now completed purchase of all DUP historical volumes that are in print, part of them to be used as a tribute to out dear past president, Lila Graham. Also a book will be dedicated to each of the past county presidents and her board, and will be placed in the library. These 16 volumes are valuable not only for historical but for genealogical research.

The Don Hughes and the Hank Seavers families spent two weeks in Idaho and Los Angeles vacationing. . .

Bishop and Mrs. Frank C. Higham were called to Salt Lake City to attend the funeral of sister Higham's father, Willard B. Farr of the old pioneer Farr family.

The sympathies of the entire stake are extended to the family of Pres. O. Leslie Stone, our new stake president in the sudden passing of their oldest son, James Reed Stone, M. D. of Rockville, Maryland. . .

Our new stake presidency are very busy organizing the new Oakland-Berkeley Stake. We learn that the entire presidency will attend the General Conference in Salt Lake City in October. . .

Vacations

The two Fonomowana sisters, Elsie and Joyce, flew round-trip to Hawaii in September for an extended vacation.

The Knute Torgensens vacationed in Spokane visiting daughter and Blaine Le Cheminant of the Air Corp. . . The Arden Allens vacationed in Idaho and Utah, and attended October Conference . . . The Herbert Van Noys motored to New York and brought back son, Don, home from Netherland Mission. . .

Ralph Lane, master mechanic at the Naval Air Station in Alameda is home from a second trip to Washington, preparing technical civil service test questions. Sister Lane was along for the last trip. . . Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morgan were in the Bay Area visiting from Henderson, Nevada. . . The Winkels motored to Provo to take son, Tommy, to the Brigham Young University. He is preparing to go on a mission in January.

Going to BYU

Some others attending the BYU this fall from Oakland wards are Diana Whiffen, Joan Bybee, Sharon Jensen, Beverly Liebhart, Hank Whiffen, Nelson Reed, David Pinckney, Geraldine and George Pinckney, Kay Brown and Don Hausler.

The Conrad Barker family are moving to Mission Ward, San Francisco. Leonore, an excellent chorister and Conrad, Oakland Third S. S. Superintendent, will be greatly missed.

Don Van Noy Home

Herb and Nita Van Noy were thrilled to meet their son Don in New York in September as he was returning from his Netherlands mission aboard the huge SS Queen Elizabeth. All of them reached home via the "Mormon Trail", visiting many LDS historical places along the way. For instance they were permitted to spend a night in the Joseph Smith home in Palmyra, New York, sleeping next to the room which was the Prophets.

When Don arrived home in Oakland III his time was filled with hurried unpacking, and packing again for his trip to the Brigham Young University where he has now enrolled. He will continue his ROTC work there.

While home in his old ward, the Oakland Third, he found time to act as M. C. at the ward's potluck dinner and also to report his mission at the Sunday evening sacrament meeting.

Mission President Writes

No one who knows Don can be surprised at the words of praise from his Mission president. Said Pres. Donovan Van Dam of Don:

"In addition to his proselyting activities in his mission, Don has filled several important positions. These have included both branch and district president in Antwerp, and then supervisor of the Sunday Schools and the Mutuals throughout the Netherlands Mission. During the past season he performed a very outstanding work in directing the auxillaries.

"He organized and directed last May one of the most successful youth conferences we have thus far had in my time in the Mission field.

History Pittsburg, Walnut Creek

(continued from page two)

Whitman, Delbert H. Carmen and the present bishop, Ernest Wayne Henderson.

The Richmond chapel was dedicated by Elbert Albert E. Bowen of the Council of Twelve in 1938.

The building had cost about $18,000, the lot having cost another $1500.

Walnut Creek Ward.

The Walnut Creek Branch had been a dependent branch of Martinez Ward and then of Oakland Ward. It was set up as an independent branch, in June, 1946 at the time the membership was 120.

Kenneth D. Jensen served as president until 1949 at which time Walnut Creek became a ward with Elder Jensen as the ward's first bishop, with Joseph H. White and Alma H. Uffens as counselors.

Succeeding bishops have been Robert G. Larsen and Mark Bickley, the present incumbent.

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Rodeo Ward.

Bishop's Son To French Mission

By Una Ellsworth

Jay Fitt, twin son of Bishop T. Cleon and sister Fitt has been called to labor in the mission field in France. Sept. 30, a farewell party was held in his honor at Vet's hall. Jay will report to the Mission Home in S.L.C. on Oct. 10.

William McKay formerly of Pinole, former Mexican missionary, recently married, visited here in early September with the new Mrs. McKay.

Blaine Lott, our gospel doctrine class teacher for many years, was recently set apart as Sunday School superintendent. Brother Echols is the new teacher. Brother and sister Lott on their annual vacation, motored through the Pacific Northwest.

Our Ward sponsored a three-day rummage sale with a two-day sale held in Richmond. Florence Wanlass was in charge of the sales.

The smorgasbord dinner and Minstrel show held recently in the Veteran's hall was well attended and a great success.

A teacher's training class has been organized. Brother Joseph Miller, Berkeley high school teacher will teach the classes.

Frances Sieverson is our new Primary president. Wynona Millgate first counselor and Melda Walker, second counselor. Primary will be held each Tuesday at the El Sobrante Improvement Club.

Sister Mayteel Fedash was saddened recently with the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Linden, 86, a long time resident of Pinole.

Barbara Green has been sustained as first counselor in the Relief Society, replacing sister Elsie Smith who with her husband, Leonard, are making their home in Vallejo.

Robert Kersey has been sustained as Scoutmaster with Don Millgate as his assistant. Eugene Roth is the Explorer Advisor in the MIA.

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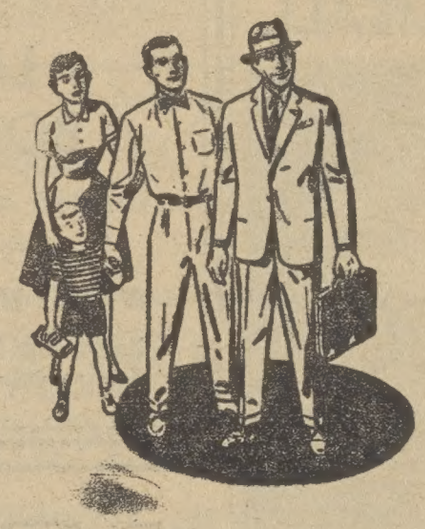

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Alameda Ward.

Thos. Winkel To Go On Mission In 1957

By Amelia Everett

Thomas Winkel has received a call to a mission in the Netherlands. He expects to leave soon after the first of the year. Meantime, Thomas will attend Brigham Young university.

Those leaving for Brigham Young university are Beverly Liebhart, Sharon Jensen, George and Geraldine Pinckney, David Pinckney, Diana Whiffen and Thomas Winkel.

Joyce and Elsie Fonoimoana are in Hawaii for two weeks vacation.

Ona Patterson gave a splendid talk and demonstration on flower arrangement at the Relief Society Work meeting Sept. 12th.

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers met at the home of Captain Fannie Bessey Sept. 20 for the opening meeting of the season.

Ruth Goodfellow was surprised in a baby shower Sept. 17 by her Primary officers, Eleanor Engel, Elaine Lane and Virginia Dean at the home of Hazel Bangerter. They were all surprised when in walked Kay Turner of Hawaii and Lea Ivy, her sister from Irvington.

Another former Alamedan to attend was Betty Hughes. There were more than 30 present.

Baby blessed: Joan Cynthia Brooke.

Confirmed: Janet Ruth Cathro, Judith Marie Hansen, Sue Ann Knowles and Betty Jean Cossick.

Daniel Harrison baptized his son in the Manti Temple this summer while attending Brigham Young University.

Eugene Dagley was released and Rodney W. Pocock sustained as assistant ward clerk.

Mary Jean Patterson, after a long and severe illness, testified to her miraculous healing under the hands of missionaries.

Pre- Dedication Temple Tours Visitor Record

Of the 650,000 visitors who went through the Los Angeles Temple during the pre-dedication open house period, 550,000 were Californians. Utah was second and Idaho third.

Illinois and Missouri came fourth and sixth, Michigan being fifth.

It is interesting to know that Illinois and Missouri, the two states most prominent in the early-day anti-Mormon attitude, were among the top states having visitors at the imposing Los Angeles House of the Lord.

Canada furnished 650 visitors, the British Isles 100, Mexico 51, Hawaii 40, Australia 35, Netherlands 25, Germany 20, Sweden 18, Norway 17, New Zealand 12, France 12.

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Oakland Second.

Bishop Grateful At Welfare Drive

By Joanne White

Bishop's message:

Thank you! This heartfelt thanks goes to all the members of the ward who have supported the bishopric so well during the raising of the money for the welfare budget. The way in which you supported the ward dinners was indeed gratifying. We have been successful in meeting our assessed share of the stake welfare fund. Thanks again.—Bishop Rounds

During the past month recognition has come to three of our members. Rex Montgomery won achievement award in the Ford Company industrial arts award contest. This entitles him to $100 and a trip to Deerborn, Michigan. Congratulations, Rex.

Athole Judd, son of Ray and Grace Schultz, was named "Airman of the month" for August at the Nellis Air Base. This is a great honor and a goal which took much work to achieve.

Recognition came to Carl Wachter for his outstanding work in the scouting program. He received an achievement award and letter from the general board of the YMMIA.

With the opening of another school year, seminary is once more in progress. It is being taught by Truman Nethercott at 6:45 every school morning and is studying church history. Everyone in the 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grade is welcome. Also a special invitation to anyone out of school who would like to join them.

The stake fathers' and sons' outing was attended by many of our boys and their fathers, or "adopted for the night" fathers.

We regret to have lost Ross and Olive Esplin and their six girls but wish them great happiness and success in their new home in Albany. He is a candidate at "Cal" for a Ph. D. degree.

Jack M. James has been called to the stake Mutual superintendency. While we dislike to lose him, we are proud of the progress he is making. Truman Nethercott has been called to fill the position vacated by Jack.

Ross Wilson has been called as first Assistant to the Sunday School superintendent to replace Ross Esplin.

Pearl Morris is he new second counselor in the Primary. This position was previously held by Olive Esplin.

Stephen L. Barrett

. . . Elder Barrett, Berkeley First Ward's fifth elder in the full-time mission field, was given a lovely farewell party Sept. 16, 1956 prior to his departure for the Eastern States Mission.

Berkeley First.

Four Servicemen Return and Speak

Four Berkeley First young servicemen returned home and delighted families and friends at the sacrament service Sunay Sept. 10 The Huish "twins", Jim and John came from France, Kent Jarman from Japan and Korea, while Barney Gardner had been stationed in this country.

With a sprinkling of wit and humor, interesting narrative and sobering testimony these now-happy youths warmed the hearts of everyone.

With appropriate sympathy the saints of the Bay area filled the Berkeley chapel Tuesday September 11 to attend the funeral services for Dr. Reed Stone, eldest son of O. Leslie and Dorothy Stone, former members of Berkeley Ward.

Reed finished his schooling thru the Berkeley High where he served as president of his classes in the sophomore and junior years and as vice president of the student body in his fourth year. O. Leslie Stone, father, is the newly-appointed President of the Oakland-Berkeley Stakes. Reed's sudden death in the East was a saddening shock to his many friends and admirers. Remarks were made by Delbert F. Rock and W. Aird Macdonald, former stake president. Ill health had prevented Reed from the practice of medicine after he had been graduated from the Stanford Medical School and had complete an internship at a hospital in New Orleans. He seemed to be about to take up his practice when he died suddenly and alone while sitting at his desk.

A beautiful farewell party was given in honor of Stephen L. Barrett Sunday evening September 16 prior to his depature for the Eastern States Mission. Appropriate remarks were made by his parents who have done so much for missionary work in their family, Myrtle and Walter Barrett, by Jerry H. Zenger and by Bishop Fife.

Elder Barrett thus becomes the fifth full-time missionary from Berkeley First, the others being Perert G. Kenner and Phillip M. Eyring, both in New England, T. Douglas Paulson in Finland and Ralph W. Osmond, in the Western States.

Our MIA is going well; it is a separate MIA now for the first time. All deparments are encouraged. The Special Interest class is enjoying its new teacher, George L. Strebel, who is a Ph.D. candidate at "Cal". He leads a discussion of the topic, Prophecy and the Near-East Situation, a topic right on the front pages of the daily papers today.

Two other Ph.D. candidates and the families are strengthening the ward at the present time: Donald K. Nelson, a librarian on Sabbatical leave from Eastern State College in Oregon, majoring in librarianship; and Ross Esplin, on leave from the B.Y.U., and majoring in literature.

Thirty-one cub scouts and eleven adults spent a happy day in mid-September visiting the Naval Air Station in Alameda. They were taken on a conducted tour of an immense airplane carrier at the dock. Our ward joined with two adjoining wards for the jaunt.

Martinez Ward.

Wayne M. Holden Replaces Beloved Bishop Ray Evenson

By Alva Mae Forsyth

Raymond F. Evenson was released Sept. 16, as bishop of the Martinez Ward, after six years of faithful service. He will serve on the high council of the new Walnut Creek Stake.

Wayne M. Holden, formerly the bishop's first counselor, will serve as bishop. Bishop Holden was born in Vernon, Arizona, in 1921. He received his business training in Phoenix and Boston, Massachusetts, and majored in engineering at the University of Arizona.

While stationed in Washington, D. C., in World War II, he married Gladys Langley from New Mexico. They have two small daughters, Joyce and Kathryn. Wayne is an engineer with the Shell Chemical company.

Eldon Puckett, formerly second counselor, will serve as first, and Kermit Perrins, formerly superintendent of the Sunday School as second. Brother Perrins is a native of Albion, Idaho, a graduate of Southern Idaho State Teachers college. He is teaching mathematics at Martinez junior high. His wife is the former Ida Ivie from Carey, Idaho. They have two daughters, Sherril and Shirley Lyles, and a son, Robert.

Andrew H. Easton and Neil Forsyth will be retained as ward clerk and financial clerk.

Three young ladies from Martinez ward will enter BYU this fall as freshmen: Jean Cook, Addie Belknap and Merrilyn Evenson.

The Primary graduated four: Eunicia Swanson, Sue Facer, Don Eklund and James Ellis; James completed the rank of first class scout.

Primary welcomes new teachers, Sandra Harrison, nursery group; Jean Nelson, Co-Pilots, and released as teachers Neatta Yonts, Merrilyn Evenson, Twila Graves and Addie Belknap.

Nelda Polson will replace Betty Evans as Children's Friend representative and Lydia Napper will replace Afton Atkinson as secretary-historian. Catherine Owen was sustained as a teacher. . . Pat Puckett has been released as a Junior Sunday School teacher.

Don Eklund, Jim Ellis and Roy Howard have been approved to be ordained deacons, and John Pruitt to be ordained a teacher.

Bob Owens has started his training with the U. S. Air Force at Parks Air Force Base.

bert Troub who has moved to Hayward.

Brother Troub was also age group assistant in the YMMIA and Glenn Shaw was activity assistant. New assistant superintendents in the Young Men's Mutual are Harold Sutherland, and Forrest Poore.

The opening Relief Society social, held Sept. 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. was a success Games and refreshments and a dance review were enjoyed, The Bev. El studio gave the dance review. Chairmen were Mrytle Famariss and Verda Avery.

Oakland Fourth

Dinner Honors MIA Girls Leaders

By Arlene Woods

Girls in the MIA who earned their individual awards for the past year, and their officers and teachers, were honored at a dinner, Sept. 14 at Haycock's steak house in San Leandro. Members of the bishopric were hosts for the evening.

Dale E. Roe is new YMMIA superintendent, replacing Dale Miles who was released because he works nights and is now deacon's advisor for the Aaronic Priesthood under 21, succeeding Ro-

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Claremont.

Temple Hill Players Present Gay Minstrels

Over 250 members of Claremont and Orinda Wards enjoyed a Turkey and ham dinner Sept. 1, and watched a lively minstrels. This was the first of many such functions to raise money for the Interstake Center. Orrin Yorgeson, chairman of the Claremont Ward building fund, had charge of the affair and thanks all who participated in any way. His wife took care of the dinner. The Temple Hill Players presented the rollicking minstrel show directed by Rhea Nelson with Ray Rackly as manager. Every ward was represented in the cast and every ward was able to see the show during the nine performances in September.

Welcome, Brother James Tschudy from Concord now counselor in our Sunday School.

Sister Bain Released

Over four years of love and devotion given by Sister Lavern Bain and her counselors Christa Hatt and Vera Rieche to the Claremont Ward Relief Society have endearned them to everyone. The membrs are indeed sorry to loose their services.

Our new president, Mrs. Viorene Wardle, mother of four, came from South Eastern Idaho 15 months ago. She has served ten years in Primary work as an executive officer, six of the years being on the stake board. She has been YWMIA president, and has worked in Sunday School.

Sister Flosie Heald will act as R. S. counselor in charge of welfare. Born in Arkansas she moved to Utah after her parents had been converted. At the age of 12 she went with her family to Cleveland, Idaho, and since 1930 she has lived in various wards in California. Although she has held no office previously she has been a faithful Relief Society member.

The other counselor, Marcelie Karpus, had resigned her position as YWMIA president to accept this calling.

Dauna Sandmire, president, with Val Wilcox, activity counselor, and Merle Watts, manual counselor now head Claremont's YWMIA.

Gladys Hayashi's Shower

Wedding bells will soon ring for Gladys Hayashi. A bridal shower was given in her honor Sept. 19th at the ward chapel. Hostess for the evening were Sisters Irene Ranker, Mickey Olsen, Lenore Wood, Lavern Bain, Christa Hatt, Nan Millward Aiko Horiuchi, Margaret Ahlborn and Grace Millward. A lovely program was presented to wish the bride well. The program included; a piano solo by Marjory Remmington, reading by Lona Wyatt, Enid Young two vocal numbers, and Eva Harker a few excerpts from the book "Home Memories of President David O. McKay."

Her fiance, Ben Oniki, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Oniki of Salt Lake City, Utah. Brother Oniki has just returned from a three-year mission in Japan. While there he saw an important contribution made to the missionary work by helping the committee which translated the Book of Mormon to a simpler form of the Japanese language. The committee also translated the Docrine and Covenants. Elder Oniki also served in the mission presidency.

Martinez Family Leave

A large group of friends met in the Claremont Ward to bid Dr. and Mrs. John R. Martinez and family goodbye and to present them gifts of remembrance.

Welcome back, Keven and Merle Watts! Having spent the summer on the farm in Delta, Utah, Keven has resumed his studies at Cal.

Barbara Ballou has been renewing old acquaintances before returning to continue her studies at the BYU.

Congraulations to George and Lu Dawn Bass on the arrival of their second son.

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Bazaar Again! Dinner, Booths, Entertainment

Bazaar time again! Berkeley Second Ward presents it's annual extravaganza Saturday, October 27, 1956 (note the change in date.)

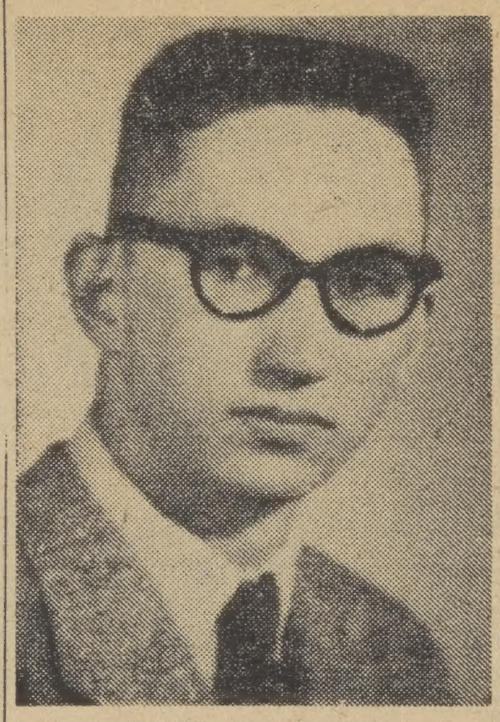
Dinner will be served beginning at 4:30 P.M.

After dinner one can play games, do Christmas shopping, or buy garden supplies.

There wil be a special Fish Pond for the children and a Zoo for young and old.

Save your money and save the date.

Come and bring all your friends and neighbors to Berkeley Ward Chapel, Walnut and Vine Strets, Berkeley, California, Saturday, October 27.



DAVID W. REAM

. . . of Berkeley First Ward is now at work as a missionary in the Western Canadian Mission.

David W. Ream Now Missionary In West Canada

Elder Ream is reported happily at work in West Canada.

A missionary farewell testimonial for this 20-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Ream, 606 The Alameda, was held at 5 p.m. Sunday August 19, in the Berkeley chapel.

Elder Ream will represent the Church in a two-year mission in Western Canada.

He was graduated from Berkeley High School and was a senior in psychology at the University of California, spenting six weeks at the Army ROTC camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he was a "distinguished military student," last summer.

Ream became an Eagle Scout several years ago. Two years ago he won a public speaking contest in the Berkeley Stake.

Richmond Ward.

4 From Richmond Ward Go To BYU

By Beverly Stevenson

Off to the BYU this fall from our ward are Nadine Hopkins, Diane Sandwick, Kenneth Gengler and Marilyn Ballard. Nadine was an associate director of Temple-hill Minstrels. She has been very active in music and drama. Diane has won two scholarships to the "Y" and has worked in the Junior Sunday School. Kenneth, who this summer worked at Yosemite, has been active in MIA, Explorer and priesthood work. Marilyn, who moved from Great Falls, Montana, the Fred Andersons, has made her home with her grandparents, the Fred Andersons, and has been serving as ward chorister.

This is the first year at the "Y" for all except Marilyn, who will begin her second year in an elementary education major. These young people will be missed by all, but everyone joins in wishing them success in their studies.

The Aaronic Priesthood committee served as hosts at a party honoring those boys in our ward who have thus far this year maintained an individual award status in attendance at their various meetings: At the Standard Oil Rod and Gun Club, the boys enjoyed a swim, good food. Gold awards were made to Donald Stanley, George Stanley and Gerald Gengler. Also receiving awards were Kenny Davis, Ralph Thomson and James Stanley. Approximately 45 attended this outing.

The Relief Society has been reorganized, with Sister Addie Stoddard president, with Marjorie Henderson, education counselor and Della Child, work counselor.

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Dr. J. Morville George of S. F. Dean of LDS Bay Area Physicians Comments On Doctors He Has Known

DR. J. MORVILLE GEORGE
. . . a dean among Bay Area physicians

Dr. J. Morville George of San Francisco Ward is perhaps—in point of residence here—one of the oldest LDS physicians of the West Bay Area. Upon request he has agreed to express his views and relate his experiences during his years here as a practicing physician, and comment on the work of other LDS doctors in this area as far as he knows them.

By M. Morley

How many Mormon physicians live in the Bay Area? Actually, their number is small. But their lives and activities here frequently have become a part of local history, and even those who moved away after their early training are unforgotten.

It's not always easy to tell a Mormon physician. For, like most other doctors, he does his important work quietly and efficiently and without pretense. The best way to know him is by seeing him in Church.

According to Dr. Morville George, several of these LDS men were graduated from the Stanford and the University of California Schools of Medicine before 1924, but they left here to follow their profession in other areas. More newly-graduated doctors from other medical schools have moved in than have remained here after graduation locally.

Early Mormon Doctors

One of the early LDS doctors in this area was Dr. Earnest Hall, who later became professor of pathology at the University of Southern California. Another former Bay area medical man is Dr. Newton R. Jackson, a graduated of Stanford University in 1922. He now lives in Salt Lake City, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Glenn Vincent came here from the Presidio, holding important offices in the Church, later moving to Modesto. His son Ronald, following in his father's footsteps, is working in the Southern Pacific Hospital here. Dr. Holverson was in practice here for a while and has moved down the Peninsula.

Dr. Noyes was here until recently as the head surgeon of the Veterans Hospital and is now in private practice in Salt Lake City. Dr. Claude Y. Gates is a San Francisco physician and surgeon.

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Sunset Ward.

Erwin McDonald Becoms Counselor To Bp. Ritchie

By Oreti E. Aaron

A vote of thanks for work well done was extended S. Vern Hobson when he was given an honorable release from the office of second counselor in the bishopric Brother Hobson has been seriously ill and must curtail his activities.

Congratulations and welcome to Ervin S. McDonald who will fill the position of second counselor to Bishop Horace J. Ritchie in Sunset ward.

Congratulations also to Harold Spratling, Robert Martorello, Terry Haight, and John Scalmanini who have graduated from Primary.

Reverence

Our ward Primary has embarked upon a concentrated program of reverence. Badges are given to the children according to progress made in individual reverence. We hope for noticeable results.

Primary is fortunate in securing three new teachers: Alice Giles who is a newcomer to the ward. and Irene Butler and Charlotte Middleton who are recent converts.

President Claire Engel has returned from a trip to the hospital and is convalescing. Rhoda Hickenlooper,, our ward historian, visited Primary recently to take snapshots of class groups to be placed in our ward scrap book.

Relief Society Opens

Relief Society is holding its opening party, October 9, at 1:00 p.m. with a short program and refreshments. An invitation is extended to all the ladies of the ward to join in a social afternoon.

Babies recently blessed in Sunset Ward were: Ernest Allan, Jr., son of Ernest and Darlene Haitt; Vickie Lee, daughter of Neil and Charlyn Sorensen; and Lorraine Ann, daughter of Phillip and Sylvia Miller.

To Margaret Ann Carlson and Janice Fern Banks we extend congratulations upon their baptisms and confirmations.

John E. Storheim has been ordained a teacher; Harold A. Spratling and John C. Scalmanini, deacons; also a recent adult convert, Albert E. Middleton was ordained a deacon and was set apart to the position of general secretary of the Aaronic Priesthod, replacing Floyd West who together with John Starkey have assumed responsibility in the presidency of the 1st Quorum of elders. Donald Spratling is the new president of the deacon's quorum with Douglas Aaron and Galen Nixon, counselors, and Russell Ritchie, secretary.

New emphasis is being given to the work of the senior members of the Aaronic Priesthood. Stanley A. Smith has been elected president of the senior deacons; Henry H. Kind president of the senior teachers, with Edward Trujillo secretary of the entire group. A large number of these men are enjoying their weekly priesthood class each Sunday morning at 8:30 under the direction of George William Aaron.

Secty. Benson Speaks Out For American Welfare

Farmers and the American people as a whole, the Secretary states, "don't want more surpluses than already have been generated by rigid price supports. They don't want farm prices pushed down still further. They don't want more markets dried up and destroyed. They don't want more controls, brought on by raising unneeded crops that we cannot use or sell. They don't want agriculture socialized."

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San Francisco.

Seven Stake Chorus Clinic Pleases Choristers, Organists In San Francisco

The seven stake Bay Area "Choir Clinic" held in the stake center, San Francisco, has come and gone and made history. It was a notable event, on that Sunday of September 9th!

Directing the gathered choristers and organists and the total attendance of near 500 including bishopric representatives and balanced ward quartets was the genial Spencer W. Cornwall, famed leader of the Tabernacle Choir in Salt Lake City.

Accompanying Elder Cornwall was the gracious Mrs. Cornwall. The audience included just a few more women than men, and enthusiasm for the work possessed everyone.

A special feature of the "Clinic" was an hour's specialized drill in rapid sight reading. So unique was the presentation that all were pleasantly doing rapid sight reading by the end of the alloted time. Bro. Cornwall has published a book on his method so that anyone may master the skill at their leisure.

Judging from the responses written on the evaluation sheets which were passed out and collected, the appreciation was unanimous for the training and the inspiration received at this session of the choir clinic.

The Cornwalls were later the houseguests of Professor and Mrs. Wheelwright of Millbrae. Later the Cornwalls motored on to the Southland where they repeated the clinic for several multi-stake gatherings before returning to Salt Lake City.

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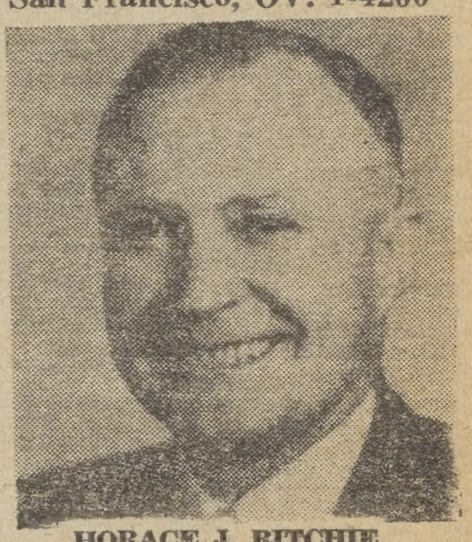

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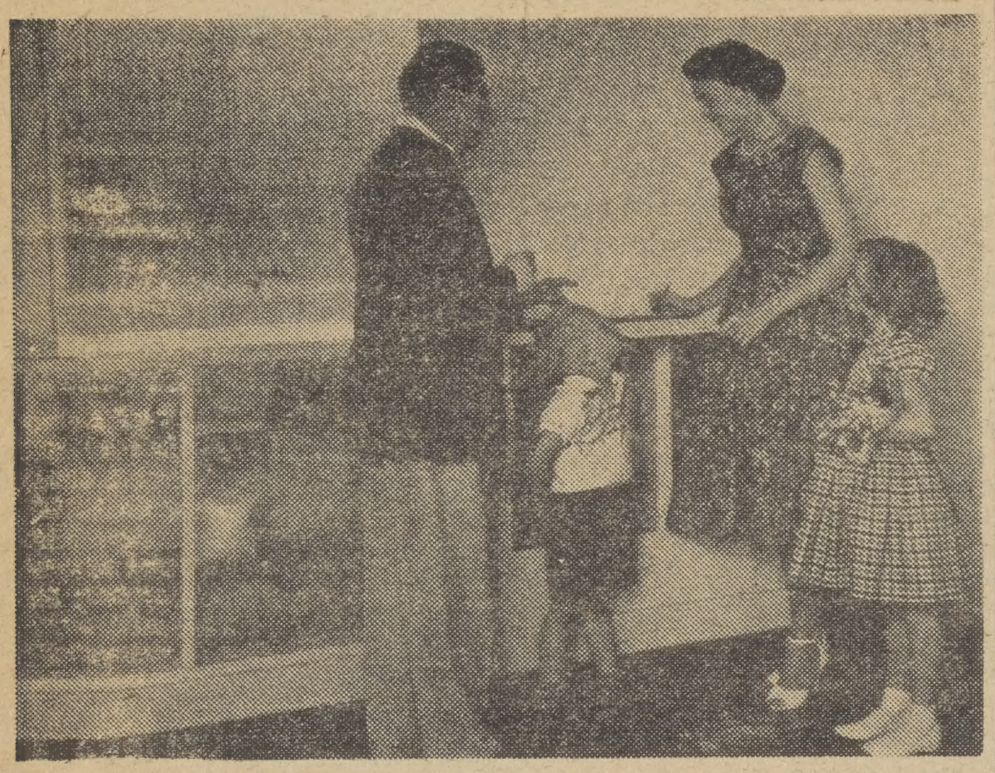

Since the display case was placed in the lobby of the Redwood City, California, ward chapel, the food storage program has increased by several hundred percent. Clifford T. Ashby, ward director of the program, explains things as Alma Brew signs the order book while her two children, Billie and Caroline, look on. (See accompanying story).

Redwood City Ward.

Food Showcase Brings Increased Welfare Sales

A merchandizing device has resulted in a phenomenal increase in the program for storing food ahead among members of the Redwood City and San Carlos wards, who use the same chapel. A showcase was installed in the lobby of the chapel containing a display of available foods, and with an order book atop the case. As a result, orders increased several hundred percent.

The showcase was the particular project of John Toro, secretary of the welfare committee for the San Carlos Ward. Before it was installed, Clifford T. Ashby, director of the program for the Redwood City ward, took orders only for beans and dried milk.

'Since then," he stated, 'orders for beans have increased by 500%, and for milk even more." In addition, interest was stimulated in

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Redwood City.

First Work Day For Bazaar By Relief Society

By Gay Taylor

The first work day in preparation for the Relief Society Bazaar was held September 12th at the Redwood City ward.

In charge of preparing the booths for the bazaar were Vida Ross, aprons; Rose Marshall, girls' clothing; Gay Taylor, plants; Eloise Baker and Ellen McDonald, gifts; Evelyn Watson, linens; Jewel Volentine and Pat Williams, children's toys and dolls; and Larue Clark, bakery goods.

Inez Suhlsen is in charge of dinner arrangements, which will include movies and a ride in the sheriff's paddy wagon for the kids, and southern fried chicken for all.

On October 9 a bazaar shower will be held, and the bazaar itself is scheduled for November 3.

Bill To Close Airplane Bars Passes Committee

The nation's parents, men and women of moral character, and anyone concerned about safety, all have reason to applaud the House Commerce Subcommittee that in June has finally reported out a bill ending the serving of liquor on commercial airlines.

There has been with good reason, strong sentiment in favor of such a law, but until this week it had been bottled up in committee. The full Commerce Committee will serve the public interest well if it tackles the bill promptly and gets it out for a floor vote in time for consideration by the Senate this session.

Safety, of course, is the primary reason the no-drinking-aloft bill should promptly be made law. National organizations of both piots and stewardesses have been firmly on record and have submitted a great mass of testimony showing the danger of drunkenness aboard airlines. In the absence of any competent testimony to the contrary from the men and women responsible for flying safety, there is hardly a reasonable argument against banning liquor aloft.

But safety is not the only reason. There are compelling moral and social reasons as well.

Is an airline—or any commercial enterprise—justified in putting men, women and children together in a confined space in an atmosphere breeding obnoxious behavior and unwelcome attentions? A host that would do so would be considered socially boorish—Des. News June 6, 1956.

Nine Specialists In Genealogy To Speed Research

By Gay Taylor

Formation of a "brain pool" to facilitate reasearch and to save time and money both for the individual and the Church is an innovation of the recently reorganized genealogical committee of the Redwood City Ward.

Erwin Bodily is the new chairman, with George Rose and Marlin Wallwork counselors, Florence Manno secretary, and Aileen Weaver instructor.

The "brain pool" consists of nine specialists in various areas of genealogical research, as follows: George Rose, Netherlands, Utah, and Germany; Erwin Bodily, Utah and England; Louis H. Ostlerlon, Germany; Grace Waggoner, Southern States; Ida Knight and Florence Manno, Great Britain; Wallace and Sarah Green, Middle West and South; while Virgie Moore is an expert on book research and a specialist on New England.

Anyone beginning genealogical work will be helped by the specialist of the area in which he is most concerned. People of the ward may check with the experts for possible errors before sending sheets to the Church.

Another innovation is that home teachers will henceforth go out only on request. The following have been appointed to this calling: Wallace and Sarah Green, Marie Mier, LaRue Clark, Florence Manno, Ida Osterloh, Virgie Moore, Ida Knight, and Grace Waggoner.

Future plans include organization of a group to help young people get started in genealogical work; and a temple excursion is scheduled for October 20.

Protein Column

Stanley Hesse D.C.

AMINO ACIDS:

The American Medical Dictionary says: Amino Acids form the chief structure Protein.

Amino acids have different functions. Basically they are the body building blocks of all new tissue, they repair damaged and worn out cells, and now the scientists have proven they furnish great quantities of energy. However, their greatest use is in the building and repair of cells.

Protein foods containing amino acids of vital quality are indispensible to the body because a constant source is necessary daily. The most perfect form is that of vegetation sources grown in the most natural form possible. Animal meats and animal glandular substances are high quality protein food and must be used sparingly.

Two Classes

There are two classes of amino acids: The essential and the non-essential. The essential number about ten of the known 22.

By weight meat products contain the highest protein values, one should use meat sparingly. Most every dietitian will agree the body will function more comfortably on natural vegetation, in a ripened wholesome state. A few foods containing good protein are: wheat, oats, rye, barley, soybean, lentels, peas, beans, almost all nuts and many other in the botanical family; lean meat, fowl, fish, and glandular substances of the flesh family. Due to our low body efficiency it is sometime necessary to supplement the daily diet with a protein or amino acid concentrate. This aids digestion and insures the body an added supply of essential and non-essential amino acids it may not otherwise obtain. Many vitamin companies produce a well balanced formula of amino extensively in the U.S. and, upon acid c[illegible]entrated food, which will provide the ones usually not obtainable.

These products will aid digestion and give strength to failing bodies. It still remains however, that natural grown foodstuffs are of the best value, if used in quantity enough.

MODELING CHILDREN'S CLOTHING IN PREPARATION FOR THE REDWOOD CITY WARD'S RELIEF SOCIETY BAZAAR are Cathy Marshall, and Robert and Linda Turman. Coaching the kids are Rose Marshall, left, in charge of the clothing booth, and Lora Truman. The Bazaar is scheduled for November 3, and young Robert, apparently, wants to make a speech on the subject.—Photo by Sam Taylor

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SAN FRANCISCO STAKE MEETINGS

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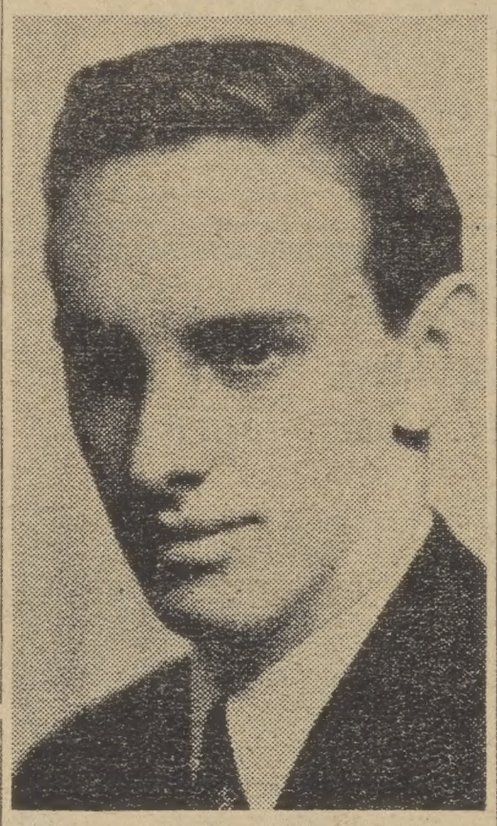
1 Mon	7:45 p.m.	Stake Welfare Committee meeting.
4 Thu	7:00 p.m.	Stake Melchizedek Priesthood & Sr. Aaronic Pr. Committees
	7:00 p.m.	Stake Presidency & High Council.
5 Fri	7:00 p.m.	Baptismal Service.
6 Sat	6:00 p.m.	Special meeting at Stake House for Aaronic & Melchizedek priesthood members—direct wire program from Salt Lake City.
7 Sun		Fast Sunday. (No Bishopric meeting a/c General Cnoference)
10 Wed		Stake Primary Convention.
14 Sun		Balboa 2nd Ward Conference
15 Mon	7:00p.m.	Stake Presidency & Stake Aaronic Pr. Committee.
	7:45 p.m.	MONTHLY STAKE PRIESTHOOD MEETING
18 Thu	7:00 p.m.	Stake Melchiezedek Priesthood Committee.
	7:45 p.m.	Heads of Auxiliary Organizations, Stake Presidency & High Council.
21 Sun	2:30 p.m.	Ward & Stake Welfare Committees meeting.
22 Mon	7:30 p.m.	Stake MIA Leadership meeting.
25 Thu	10:00 a.m.	Stake Rel. Society Visiting Teachers Convention.
28 Sun		High Council visits to all Wards.
	2:30 p.m.	Stake Sunday School Monthly Preparation meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO SOCIAL CALENDAR

13 Sat.	8:30 p.m.	Saturday Night Dance—Stake House.
25 Thu	7:30 p.m.	Fashion Show Rehearsal
20 Sat	7:00 p.m.	70's Stake Welfare Dinner (by Ticket only)
27 Sat	8:00 p.m.	Stake Fashion Show & Dance. (Date for Road Show to be announced)

Pageant, "And It Came To Pass" Recalled As Reverant Presentation Written By James Ira Young



JAMES IRA YOUNG

. . . gifted author of and actor in a reverent pageant of Church history, "And It Came to Pass."

Last July 24th while Utah's pioneer day was being observed by mile-long parade in Salt Lake City and other mountain communities, together with pageantry and song, the Burlingame-San Bruno chapel was bulging with Saints and their friends from many Bay area points to see and hear one of the most original and impressive pieces of religious pageantry ever written and enacted among our people. It was the brain child of James Ira Young of the San Bruno Ward.

Fitting the theme to the historic occasion, the pageant "And It Came To Pass" presented a dozen striking episodes in the history of the Restored Church beginning with what is regarded as the greatest vision ever given to any prophet on the earth except the Savior himself, The First Vision.

Then moving forward came episode after episode from the pages of the Prophet's narrative, including the appearances of the angel Moroni, John the Baptist, and of Peter, James and John.

In addition to presenting history, the pageant, "And It Came To Pass" was itself making history in the drama field in Northern California and perhaps in the Church by reason of its unique characterization but also by its restrained yet impressive dialog.

Unique indeed, it was, in being able to represent the Lord and the holy angels in a solemn, reverent and worthy manner. What many may not have dared to attempt was here accomplished acceptably. The sacred characters, clothed in flowing white robes and with bare heads and feet stood in dignified and relaxed and impressive position.

The local LDS colony may well rejoice in the talent among us able to conceive, indite, plan, produce and enact such religious dramatic presentations.

Palo Alto Stake

130 Aaronic Boys Camp Overnight

By Stanley S. Gibb

Aaronic Priesthood boys and their dads, totaling some 130 in all enjoyed an overnight camp-out at Portola Stake Park on Friday and Saturday, September 7-8. A showing of some thrilling movies and a watermelon bust made a full Friday evening program.

High spot of the Saturday morning activities was a hot cake breakfast prepared by George Hughes, the superlative hot cake chefu. Football was the sport of the morning before the group returned home.

William L. Stoker, chairan with Stanley S. Gibb, John A. White and William Jarrard are the Stake Aaronic Priesthood committee making arrangements for the evening.

At the September High Priests quorum meeting members present were treated to a report of the recent Round-the-World trip made by Claude T. Lindsay and family. The circuit filled 40 days, taking the Lindsays to Honolulu, Japan, Indonesia. India, Italy, France and intermediate spots, all of which

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Palo Alto Stake

Fireside Features Music, Pageant 11 MIA Awards

By Gay Taylor

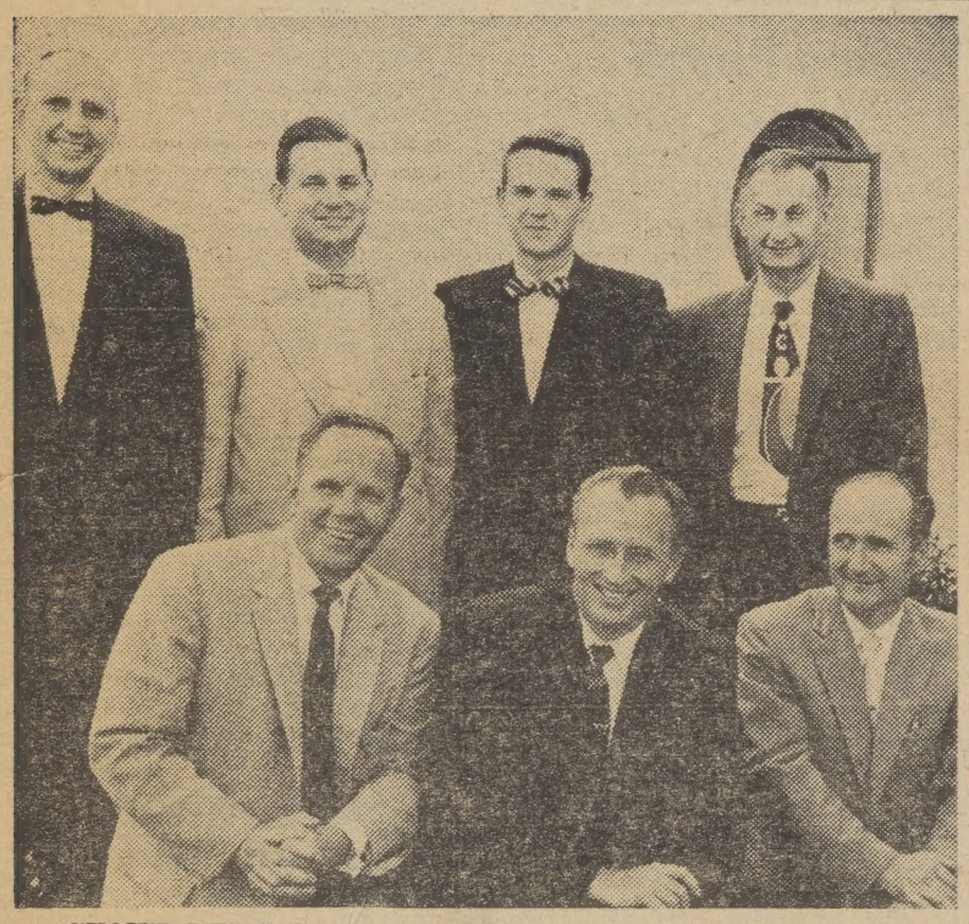
A stake MIA fireside Sunday evening, September 9, following the closing session of the Palo Alto Stake quarterly conference, featured musical selections, a pageant, and the presentation of awards for MIA achievements.

A large audience of young people, with a generous sprinkling of gray heads, enjoyed selections by a string trio, Adrain Sant, violin; Henrietta Harris, cello; and Oral Stowall, piano.

The pageant, written and directed by Venice Kratzer, used Book of Mormon incident and characters around the theme, "Seek not to counsel the Lord, but to take counsel from His hand."

The following awards were presented: Mabel Reed, Mia Joy; Ruth Bentley, special award as summer camp director; Sally Lynn Miner, 100% award for four years; Sharon Miner, Sharon Egan, Ruth Packer, Leitha Woodard, and Colleen Smith, 100% award for two years; Sonia Woodard and Mary Smith, 100% award for one year; and LeRoy Kratzer, Master M-Men award.

Refreshments were enjoyed following the program.



STAKE MISSIONARY LEADERS AT PALO ALTO STAKE QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Front row, Richard Collins, district president San Mateo First Ward; Ken Peterson, district president San Mateo Second Ward; Orson P. Waldron, district president San Bruno Ward. Back row, Glen Wade, first counselor to mission president; John Davis, Palo Alto Stake mission president; Leland H Jorgensen, second counselor to mission president; Glenn E. Smith, district president Los Altos Ward.

Photo by Gay Taylor

Story Oak. Stake Division; Forming Of Berkeley Sake

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Ward would become part of the Oakland Stake. This east-west line was later adopted for the division.

Berkeley and Oakland Stakes' New Officers

At the afternoon session by unanimous vote the Oakland Stake was divided into the Oakland and the Berkeley Stakes.

The following six wards became part of the Oakland Stake: Oakland, Dimond, Alameda, Maxwell, Park, Elmhurst, and Hayward, while Berkeley Stake comprises: Claremont, Berkeley, East Richmond, Richmond, Martinez, Pittsburg, Vallejo and Napa Wards. The population of Oakland Stake was announced as 4,251, and that of Berkeley Stake as 4,795.

The Stake presidencies of the two stakes were sustained as follows: Oakland Stake, President, Eugene Hilton, with Delbert F. Wright and Angus H. Norberg as Counselors; and Paul J. Hallman as Clerk; Berkeley Stake, President W. Glenn Harmon, with Wayne E. Mayhew and Emery R. Ranker as Counsellors, and Alma Glenn Spencer as clerk.

Bishops Paine of Maxwell Park Ward and J. Rulon Doxey of Oakland Ward were released as bishops and sustained as High Councillors in the Oakland Stake. Archie J. Inger of Hayward was also sustained as a member of that High Council. The new stake officers all expressed great humity in their new responsibilities. President Harmon was particularlly moved by the new call, and expressed appreciation for the devotion of his wife and her help in spite of not too good health.

The Messenger to Bind the Stakes Together

President Harmon stated that he hoped the stakes would remain as close to one another as possible, and said that the Messenger would now be one of the means to bind the two stakes together.

Travel Magazine Pictures Pageant On Hill Camoral

Travel for June 1956 carries three pages of pictures an story of the "Mormon Pageant", the coming Hill Cumorah annual pageant August 9, 10 and 11.

"At an open site on the slopes of the Hill Cumorah, near Palmyra, New York," begins the author, Don Farnsworth, "the fifteenth annual presentation of the giant religious pageant, 'America's Witness for Christ,' will be staged, performances beginning each night at 9:30 p.m."

The well written and accurate description and narrative of the Book of Mormon story closes in these favorable words:

"Mormon or not, those who attend—each year visitors come from all states and some foreign lands—will surely be stirred by this unusual summer production under the stars."

EIGHT ELDERS OF THE REDWOOD CITY WARD, who have been advanced to the Melchisedek priesthood as a result of a vigorous senior Aaronic program. They are, (front row) Stanley S. Reynolds, Sam Taylor, Melton D. Johnson; and (back row) Rondo B. Chaterley, Thomas E. Williams, B. Robert Gentry, Billie F. Trammell, and Wayne Alsop. A ninth member of the group, John Albretsen, has moved from the ward. (See accompanying story.)

9 Senior Aaronic Men Advanced, To Be Elders

Redwood City.

By Gay Taylor

As a result of a vigorous senior Aaronic program at the Redwood City Ward, nine men have been advanced to the Melchisedek priesthood within the past 18 months. The group includes the superintendent of the Sunday school, two elder's group counselors, the bishop's storekeeper, a member of the stake senior Aaronic committee, the cub scout leader, a stake missionary and the drama director.

The nine are as follows: John Albretsen, in charge of the paper drive project for the ward welfare program. He has subsequently moved to Idaho. Wayne Alsop, superintendent of the Sunday school, and prior to that, age-group counselor of the YMMIA. Rondo B. Chaterley, bishop's storekeeper and counselor of the teacher's quorum. Robert B. Gentry, first counselor of the elder's group leader and assistant stake financial clerk. Melton D. Johnson, cubmaster of Cub Pack 127 and ward athletic director. Stanley S. Reynolds, second counselor Aaronic secretary and member of the stake senior Aaronic committee; formerly ward teaching supervisor, supervisor of fast ofering collections, president o the senior teacher's quorum, and advisor of the priest's quorum.

Many Helpers

The success of the senior Aaronic program can be attributed to several factors. Louis H. Osterlon and William A. Osmond of the Palo Alto stake high council have been diligent in initiating and supervising the program. Two successive secretaries of the senior Aaronic priesthood, Robert F. Brew and Thomas E. Williams, aided by senior Aaronic member, made many calls upon inactive members to reawaken interest. The caliber of the advisors to the senior quorums was high, among them being Lyman Parker, Evan Marshall, and Ervin B. Bodily. There was vigorous leadership and activity among the members of the senior group itself. And too much credit cannot be given to the personal interest and cooperation of Bishop William R. Callister.

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Palo Alto Stake

62 Stake Missionaries Report 74 Convert Baptisms To Date, '56

By Gay Taylor

A report of stake missionary activities given at the Palo Alto take quarterly conference reveaied that there were 62 stake missionaries who had baptized 74 converts during the first nine months of this year. This compares with 93 baptims for 1955, and 101 for 1954. On a ward basis, Redwood City leads this year with 19 convert baptisms, followed by Palo Alto with 10 and San Mateo with 9.

Of particular concern to the Stake Mission are the converts who drift into inactivity, who move away and become lost to the record books. To combat this, the Stake Mission has prepared a "New Convert Activity Record" which will enable ward bishops to keep in close contact with converts for a period of six months following their baptism. And a program has been prepared for the missionaries to help the new convert through the period of adjustment. This program involves introducing the new convert before baptism to his ward bishopric. Priesthood leaders, auxiliar officers and teachers, and his ward teachers; and, after baptism, visiting him at least once a month for six months to help his spiritual progress and integation into the Church program.

Pres. Davis Speaks

Speaking at the conference, President John R. Davis of the Palo Alto Stake Mission declared that a stake mission is the greatest spiritual experience of all Church activity. Interviewing converts before baptism was particularly rewarding, he stated, and the answer which impressed him most was that which a convert gave to the question, "What impresses you most about the Latter-day Saint doctrine?" "The thing that impresses me," came the reply, "is that it's the truth."

How many members, Elder Davis asked, could pass the type of interview given new converts? In addition to doctrine and spiritual questions, they are asked about temporal matters. Will they pay tithing? Will they obey the Word of Wisdom? Will they accept the counsel of their local Church authorities? Affirmative answer to these indicate faithfulness. A person may give lip service to the gospel, but if he pays money, regularly as tithing he really believes, Elder Davis pointed out. If he obeys the Word of Wisdom even though he may see no reason for it, and follows counsel of his ward leadership, it indicates faith in the Lord's word and obeience to what he might not understand. And this adds up to a testimony, for Jesus said, "If you love me, you will keep my commandments."

Other missionarie who spoke at the conference were James Fife of the French Mission; Daniel Allen of the Argentine Mission; Dean Lindsay of the South African Mission; and stake missionaries Lee Dalton, district president of Sunnyvale, and Leland H. Jorgensen, second counselor to the mission presidency.

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Palo Alto Stake

Stanley S. Gibb High Councilman Canadian Born, Wed

STANLEY STARK GIBB, Palo Alto Stake high councilman, born Oct. 27, 1904 at Raymond, Alberta, Canada, he received his high school and college education in Alberta, taught school 4 years there, and obtaining his permanent teaching certificate; then went to Chicago to study electrical engineering.

On June 29, 1929 Stan married La Veda Caroline Workman in the Alberta Temple (27th anniversary this year), and returned to Chicago to live. After a year of unemployment (the Depression) he was employed as an industrial engineer by Armour and Company in June '30; transferred to California by Armour in October '42. Has two children: Betty Jeane, who majored in music at the "Y", and Stanley Garth, a M.S. high school junior.

In Chicago he was ward & stake Sunday School superintendent and ward YMMIA superintendent. Since coming to California, has been S.F. Stake YMMIA Superintendent; and priesthood group leader, S. S. teacher and ward bishop in the Palo Alto Stake. Presently is second ranking member of the Palo Alto Stake high council, serving since January, 1949. Special assignment: chairman of music, radio and publicity stake committees.

Ordained by a high priest and bishop (Burlingame Ward) March 25, 1945 by Elder Stephen L. Richards; set apart as the bishop of San Mateo Ward, June 23, 1946 by Elder Clifford E. Young.

Hobbies: Ward theatricals—parts and backstage; studiesd at Chicago Art Institute. Works with lithography and enjoys publication of church periodicals. Planned and built family home at 525 Barneson, San Mateo, where he frequently adds some new brickwork, cabinet, furniture or other feature of his own design. Likes amateur photography and industrial designing.—Palo Alto Quorumette.

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W. Delos Smith At Work Again After Hospitalization

W. Delos Smith, well-known in the Bay area, principal of the Sunnyvale school district, is back in school after a long hospital experience.

A happy barbecue and party was enjoyed by a great crowd of high priests of Palo Alto Stake and their better halves at the Redwood City-San Carlos chapel on Edgewood Drive in Redwood City, Friday, September 14. A joyous time of feasting, visiting and listening to an excellent program marked the event.

Edward L. Howard, long a wheelhorse in the San Francisco Stake affairs as a high councilor and also MIA president, has moved into Burlingame Ward. Vocationally he is an expert concrete engineer in a highly responsible position.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

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BEING PREPARED——WITH A VENGEANCE. Four scouts of Redwood City Ward's Troop 127 brush up on essential skills in preparation for the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge in July, 1957. Directing them is Scoutmaster Evan Marshall, and the boys are (l. to r.), Phil Bowman, Paul Marshall, Edwin Dibble and Gary Howard.
—Photo by Sam Taylor.

Palo Alto Stake

High Councilman Finds Hobby Pays

Elder Ralph H. Martin, a hobbyist in raising pet animals, has turned the hobby into a profitable business and is now raising experimental animals for universities in this region.

Salt Lake City born, Elder Martin, Palo Alto Stake high councilor, graduated from the L.D.S. Business College, then filled a mission in the Western Stakes Mission, and had married Clarice Leah Oborn in the Salt Lake Temple, all by the time he was 23.

A year later saw the young couple busy in Mar Vista Ward in Los Angeles, with Elder Martin serving as scoutmaster. Reaching Palo Alto in 1932 before the stake and wards were organized, he served later as ward clerk under three bishops and also as a ward MIA superintendent. Stake Welfare work called for his services under four Palo Alto Stake presidents.

Skilled in carpentry and construction work, Brother Martin has supervised the building of the Stake Welfare Center and a cottage which was built and sold for the Welfare fund.

His son, Richard, is a graduate of Sequoia High School and San Jose State College, and has served a stint in the army in Korea.

Pleasant Praise For Tabernacle Organist Schreiner

It is always pleasant to hear good things of our own people and especially of such an artist as Dr. Schreiner Salt Lake Tabernacle organist.

Elder Schreiner played recently at the national convention of the American Guild of Organists in New York City where 2000 of the nations top organists attended.

Lawrence Swingard, editor and critic of the Musical "Opinion" and "The Organ", British publications, served as critic at the national convention.

Writing in the August 1956 Guild magazine "The American Organist", Swingard declared;

"At Dr. Alexander Schreiner's recital I heard the first real organ playing of the whole convention."

He added: "Phrasing, particularly on the pedal line and the left-hand inner parts, was meticulous so that the music took shape; each phrase had beauty of form."

Scouts Get Trips To Colo. River, Valley Forge

By Gay Taylor

The coming year's program for Boy Scouts of Redwood City Ward's Troop 127 includes participation in the Thunderbird district Olympics, attendance at the Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, and a boat trip down the wild Colorado River, according to plans just announced by Scoutmaster Evan Marshall.

Five boys of Troop 127 plan to attend the Jamboree: Edwin Dibble, Paul Marshall, Gary Howard, Phil Bowman and David Clark. The boys are doing odd jobs to earn the $425 apiece the trip will cost, and a scout project is the sale of Christmas holly, the profits of which can be applied toward the Jamboree fund by the boys planning to go. Profits from holly sold by other boys will be used for patrol expenses and summer camp.

The itinerary of the trip to Valley Forge, in July, 1957, will include Grand Canyon, Carlesbad Caverns, Houston, New Orleans, New York City, Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls and other side trips.

Explorers plan the trip down Glen Canyon of the Colorado by rubber boat. This will be a ten-day trip through some of the most remote and spectacular scenery in the world. Tentative date for the trip is next June.

Finishing out the program of the past scouting year, sixteen scouts went to Lick Observatory July 31st, and looked through the twelve and the thirty-six inch telescopes.

Aaronic Men

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of the elder's group leader, formerly president of the senior group leader, counselor of the M-Men. Thomas E. Williams, senior deacon and senior priest's quorums, supervisor of fast offering collections, and ward teaching supervisor. Sam Taylor, ward publicity and drama director. Billie Trammell, stake missionary, formerly ward teaching supervisor, first counselor of the elder's

THE ST. GEORGE TEMPLE will open Wednesday, November 7, according to a notice from Pres. Harold S. Snow. The daily schedule of sessions will be as follows:

Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Night sessions Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30.

Genealogy Pays Ahead of Politics

THE WAY WILL BE SHOWN—how often we hear this phrase in genealogy class. A prayerful heart, and a real purpose for your work will bring the help to you. for your Temple names.

I am sure, if we were to collect the various experiences that people have had in obtaining information that has led them to get a record of their forefathers, that it would be one of the most faith-promoting things we could have.

Your time is better spent in genealogy; for it pays better than politics, better than business. The reward is a human soul; and hundreds of thousands of your kindred dead are awaiting their release from imprisonment through your efforts.

Basically, there are three kinds of loneliness: that which we create for ourselves; that which is created for us by circumstances beyond our control; and that which is a part of life, common to everyone.

Teaching us to develop and deepen a sense of God's eagerness to enter those silent places of the spirit blocked to all human companions has been the prime function of religion down the ages. The writer of Proverbs spoke of God as "a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." Genealogy work can bring us a sense of the companionship of God and our loved ones beyond.

Records Are So Vital

Records are the means by which the gift of eternal life is brought within the reach of our departed kindred; their future happiness is directly dependent upon the accuracy of the records of their families compiled by us. To properly identify the dead we must secure items of truth regarding them—their **names, dates, places,** and **relationships.**

Reliable instances can be related of actual occurrences where errors in temple records have been corrected by divine impressions or even by personal visitations of spirits from the spirit world.

William Child and Doris Child, parents of Ken Child, Mission Ward genealogy chairman, related recently many experiences of divine inspiration given to individuals, and the happiness received from doing temple work at Manti, Utah.

Food Showcase

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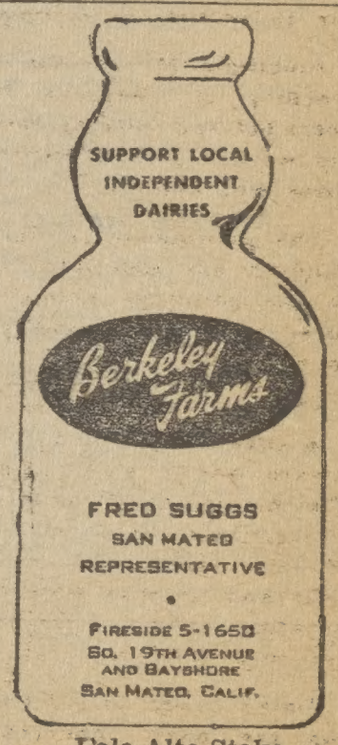
other food products. "Also," he said, "the display case has created interest among those who have obtained their foods elsewhere."

In five weeks members signed up for the following commodities in the order book: Wheat, thirty-nine 30-lb cans; dried milk, 375 pounds; pink beans, 204 pounds; baby lima beans, 152 pounds; split peas, 114 pounds; honey, 460 pounds; and raw sugar, 325 pounds.

Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid.

Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house.



Palo Alto Stake

Hallowed Be Thy Name Prayer Pattern

Editorial

A boyhood memory recalls a brother who always prefaced his humble prayers with the words, "Our Father in heaven, hallowed be thy name." Such an introduction deeply impressed a boy's mind. The words, of course come from the Lord's prayer.

The Lord's prayer was seemingly given as a pattern at the time the Savior's disciples pleaded, 'Teach us to pray'.

It will be profitable, no doubt, to think about that outline for prayer, because we may be sure that each part of the pattern which the Lord gave is essential.

First, let us note that this outline of acceptable prayer begins on a tone of worship "Hallowed be thy name." Then follows a prayer for the coming of the Lord's kingdom, for, we are told, if we seek that first all things else will be added.

Petitions for blessings desired come after this note of worship and this prayer for the coming of the Lord's kingdom and that his will might be done on earth as it is in heaven.

Let us, for emphasis, say again that according to the Master's own suggested plan or outline, proper prayer s ingredients are worship plus praper for the kingdom, plus humble petition. Petition follows worship, let us repeat.

Some emphasis seems pertinent just now because this pattern is so commonly overlooked in public prayers in the Church.

Is it not true that the usual prayer begins somewhat as follows: Our heavenly Father, we thank thee for the privilege of meeting together in peace; or, Heavenly Father, we asked thee that thy Spirit be with us during this meeting, as so forth Words of worship are lacking one notes.

Observe now, how the Lord's prayer would have sounded without those lovely words of worship at its beginning. Here is the way it sound:

Our Father in heaven, give us this day our daily bread, and so forth.

That lacks something beautiful and meaningful. Would the first disciles of the Lord have thus omitted the note of worship from prayer as we so often do?

Should we become thoughtless and omit the word of worship and also the prayer for the coming of the Kingdom on earth?

There is no stereotyped form, of course, that must be followed; no absolutely set words for any prayer except on the sacrament. But the, Lord himself gave the pattern Who has the right to omit part and retain only a fraction?

Fine Arts Talents Found Among Local Members

(Continued from Sept.)

Berkeley Second Ward's Relief Society president, capable Elaine Brockbank Evans, is not only a fine sculptress and painter, but an experienced art instructor as well.

Elaine began her career at the University of Utah, earning the B.S. degree in art under Prof. J. Harwood and Mabel Fraser.

As a protege' of Avard Fairbanks, she pursued her career with emphasis on sculpture, at the Universities of Oregon and Michigan, there receiving a masters degree.

Turning to teaching, Miss Brockbank relayed her talents to teaching. She served as supervisor of art in a Michigan city's elementary and high schools and junior college. She taught until cupid caught up with her in the personage of young lawyer, lightning-witted Jack Evans, whom she had known at the University of Michigan.

Ambitious Mrs. Evans continued teaching in Dearborn for three years before returning West, where her work is greatly admired by all those who know it.

The paintings of her three lovely children are especially appealing. In the paintings Elaine has captured that illusive quality peculiar to childhood.

Dale Fletcher

A coveted $250 Ann Bremer Art Award was presented to Dale Fletcher for an oil painting at the University of California the spring of 1956. Newcomers to Berkeley, Dale and his wife were both invigorating artists. They have now returned to Logan, Utah.

Dale's talent and former training are justly inherent, directly traceable through his father, Professor Calvin Fletcher, art director Utah Agricultural College, and his artist-mother, Irene Fletcher of Logan. Dale filled a mission in California.

Winning the master's at "Cal", Dale's modern approach is both dynamic and rewarding. He won prizes while in the armed service in Germany and one entry was finally shown in Washington D.C. at the international exhibit. Both Dale and Lebone taught in auxillary classes while in Berkeley.

Jerry Andelin

Among our talented youngsters is a teen ager whose work merits close attention, for it has created considerable recognition in El-Cerrito H. S. recently.

Those visiting ElCerrito High during parent's week were very greatly impressed with Jerry Andelin's facility of draughtmanship and with the variety of mediums with which he expressed his point of view.

Jeanne Clovis

Entering a regional art contest at Portola junior high, Jeanne Clovis's water color captured three awards. Her two other entries got special ratings. After receiving a "Gold Key of Achievement," her prize winner was then entered in the national finals at Pittsburg, where it won $25, plus a summer scholarship to the art and music camp of Midwestern University Kansas. Congratulations, Jeanne!

Rozelle Henrie

Representative of the poster field are Rozelle Henrie, June and Lucille Cain, and Davy Crockett.

Rozelle studied painting and modern design under Dr. Andras at the Brigham Young University for a year. Working in a commercial art shop for a summer, she gained invaluable experience in lettering and poster layout. Since her marriage, the art departments of the four colleges her husband has attended have probably been familiar places of momentary return. Busy with two small boys, Rozelle plans on resuming her studies when they are old enough to attend school.

Lucille and June Cain

Although Lucille Cain claims no professional talent, both she and her sister-in-law June, have made some striking posters for various activities.

Extending the hobby, June's water colors and oils are also very interesting.

Davy Crockett

Dave is to be commended for his huge and original campaign posters which helped to elect his candidate El Cerrito Hi's student-body president.

My Testimony

By Mabel B. Liddell

As bearers of the name of Jesus Christ, we should, with all humility, lead our associates in righteous ways. But do we, thought fear of standing alone, ever fall in line with established patterns—thereby losing our noble stature entirely and sacrificing His cause? Surely the testimony of John H. Van-Wagoner, District Scout Executive of Marin Council, will help us never to fail again; never to be ashamed of the glorious name we bear.

"While serving as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Chrfist in the Japan, I found that I loved to work with boys, and so decided to make their welfare my life's work. Therefore, I chose Scouting as a career," says Bro. Van Wagoner.

"While attending the national training school for professional Scouters in New Jersey, I had a most profound experience. During this period, the trainees lived together in a very close relationship, almost like one big family. We ate together in the large central dining room where it was customary to take turns in asking the blessing on the food. Most of the fellows read a simple prayer, very general in nature, which was printed on a card beside each plate.

"Word must have gotten around that I was a Mormon and might be inclined to pray in a different manner. In fact, some of the class members informed me privately that I was not to use the name of Jesus Christ in my prayer. They considered it sectarianism, they said; and since there were Jewish boys present, the use of this name might give offense.

Prayer Not a Prayer

I replied that a prayer was simply not a prayer to me without His name and I could not pray otherwise. I was urged, persuaded and even threatene. One particular young man, a member of a prominent church (supposed to be Christian) assumed leadership in this opposition.

"I was greatly troubled. I went to my room and wrote a long letter to one of my church officials, explaining the entire problem. Then I knelt in humble prayer. I prayed long and earnestly about this matter for I was on the point of giving up scouting as a career because of this difficulty.

After this prayer, my answer came so firmly that I knew without any further debate or questioning. I was to pray in the name of Jesus Christ as I had always done. I tore up the letter I had written, so completely secure did I feel in my decision.

" When my turn came to pray, I stood among those fifty apprehensive man and asked the blessing in the same way I had always been taught to ask, and in the name of Jesus Christ.

A Hush Fell

"A hush fell over the whole group. There was not a motion nor a whisper for a time. After that meal I was warned that I should never have done what I did, and that some of my class mates were going to complain to the head of the school about it. Because of their pointed opposition, I went to the staff director myself.

He was most understanding and said that it was odd, but this matter had come up on several occasions when Later-day Saint boys were in attendance. He said it was perfectly all right for us to pray in the manner we wished.

He noted that Japanese boys would be there the next week and would offer Buddish prayers. He felt that a man's prayer was sacre and should be offered in his own way. He also went before the entire class with this counsel.

Change of Attitude

"After that there was a complete change in attitude toward me. The disapproval and criticism disappeared; soon almost every other prayer was offered in the name of Christ. At the close of our training period I was given ten minutes to talk about the wonderful Church to which I belong.

I talked for thirty minutes; and later was elected by my class mates to be their senior patrol leader for life. This high tribute I humbly accepted, feeling that 't was not given to me as an individual but an honor to the great Church to which I belong, and because I was not ashamed of the glorious name of Jesus Christ."

Thinker Sees Need For Christian Group Opening New Christian Civilzation; Mormonism God's Answer to This Need

Thinker Sees Need

"Our humanists and idealists today think they will be able to keep the lasting values of Christian civilization alive apart from the life-giving spirit.

"That hope is vain ... we need power . . .

"The question before us is how soon out of the present chaos a new Christian civilization will be born; who its agents will be?

The privilege of ushering in a new civilization will be granted to that church or Christian group which will unreservedly follow tne Lord, wait for the outpouring of His spirit; to the nation that will follow tha lead."—Otto A. Piper in Christian Century, March 20, 1946.

Mormonism Fulfils Need

Now read the word of the Lord to the Prophet Joseph Smith on 1931; Note how the Lord's call to the world fulfils Mr. Piper's call for a church to usher in what he calls "a new Christian civilization:" We quote D. & C. 1:17: Wherefore I the Lord knowing the calamities which should come upon the inhabitants of the earth, called upon my servant Joseph Smith Jun., and spoke unto him from heaven, and gave him commendments . . .

30: To bring fourth out of obscurity the only true and living Church upon the face of the whole earth with which I the Lord am well pleased, speaking unto the Church collectively and not individually.

How's Your Church I Q?

1. What distinctive words in the Book of Mormon have the meanings of (a) beehive (b) directors or compass.

2. What dates mark (a) the beginning and (b) the end of the history of the Nephites?

3. Name two first leaders of the Jaredites.

4. Who was the last of the Jaredites?

5. Who was the last of the Nephites of record?

1. (a) deseret (b) Liahona.
2. (a) 600 B.C. (b) 421 A.D.
3. (a) Jared (b) the brother of Jared (Moriancumer).
4. Ether.
5. Moroni.

The Bay Area Browser

Anyone who has wondered about the stereotyped phrases often heard in Church prayers—references to "the least and last ordained," as if anyone could be "least ordained," etc.—will find a book by Max B. Skousen, **How to Pray and Stay Awake, Bookcraft, $1.75,** rather stimulating. This short treatise was first published several years ago but is still selling, being now in its fourth edition.

Is it possible that the prophet was referring to some of us, active members of the Church, when he said, "With your lips do ye honor me, but your hearts are far from me?" Mr. Skousen apparently thinks so.

His message is only briefly negative, however. After reviewing summarily the sorry state of what too often passes for prayer, he develops at length, with numerous scriptural citations, his idea of what prayer can and should be.

Typical chapters consider: **What to Pray For, Prayer Without Ceasing, Prayer in the Name of Jesus Christ, and The Sacrament Prayer.**

Recommended for all who feel their spiritual lives could be richer. For the satisfied a must.

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JUST FOR FUN

They say there are three sizes of atomic bombs: small, medium, and "Where is everybody?"

Drive carefully: death, a state cop, or your wife in your other car may be around the corner.

Golf is a game that once was a rich man's sport, but which now has millions of poor players.—Palo Alto Dorumette.

THESE ARE THEY

Did you know that the term, "THESE ARE THEY", is taken from the pages of the good and great BOOK? Did you ever stop to think how rarely the term is used? Did you realize it is conferred upon those who have distinguished themselves through generous giving, suffering or sacrifice?

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Wedding Bells

Alameda: The wedding of Marlene Jensen and Robert Hearther took place September 8, followed by a reception at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hatch.

Alameda: The wedding reception for Geraldine Schultz and George H Pinckney was held September 15 at the Alameda ward recreation hall. They were maried in the Los Angeles Temple, September 7.

Alameda: Patricia Susan Warner and Robert LeRoy Darlington, were married September 17 at the home of Bishop Arnold Bangerter. Both are from Salt Lake City.

San Leandro: Robert Christensen, son of Myron and Nelle Christensen, and Laurel Eward, daughter of George and Puline Ewald were married in the Los Angeles Temple September 6. A delightful reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, September 15.

Walnut Creek: Bonnie Jean Clark and Jack Taylor were married Friday September 21 in the Los Angeles Temple. A reception was held in their honor at the Ward Chapel on Saturday September 22.

Rodeo: A beautiful wedding reception was held in Vallejo Chapel for Jon Fitt and his bride, the former Doris Lott, who were recently married in the S.L.C. Temple. Dancing was the diversion of the evening with several solos rendered in their honor. The young couple are at home in an apartment on the B.Y.U. campus, Provo, Utah, where Jon will continue his dental studies.

Berkeley First: Marc A. Zavala, a U.C. student and Miss Evelyn M. Lancaster, ormerly o Leeds, England and Buenos Aires, Argentina were married in Berkeley in July; the honeymoon was spent in Victoria B.C. They will reside in Berkeley.

Births

San Leandro: The stork visited many families of the San Leandro ward this past month: a daughter for the W. E. Randalls; a daugnter for the Vao Cheneys; a boy for the Edgar Finks; a daughter for the Edward Painters and a daughter for the Russ McBrides.

Richmond: Eldwin and Billy Lane are the proud parents of a daughter born September 5, and named, Carmen Annette.

Sunset Ward: Susan, daughter of Harold and Ellen Aldous was born August 20.

Sunset Ward: Scott David, son of George and Oreti Aaron was born August 12.

Claremont Birth: A boy was born August 19th to George and Lu-Dawn Bass. Weight 6 lbs. 11 oz. Their second boy will be named Jeffrey Shelynn Bass.

Walnut Creek:

A boy born Friday August 31 to Katherine and Stanley Weeks.

A girl born Sunday Sept. 2 to Ruth and Joseph Brown.

A boy born Saturday Sept. 8 to Elaine and Gil Smith.

Rodeo: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Campbell of Salinas (nee Shirley Wanlass) former Rodeo residents, are the parents of twin sons born Sept. 11. The new arrivals have two brothers and a sister.

Obituaries

Richmond: Brother Alfred M. McIntosh passed away at his home August 11. Deepest sympathy is extended to his family.

Rodeo: Death has claimed one of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Campbell (nee Shirley Wanlass). The infant was three days old. Funeral services were held in Salinas Sept. 17.

Berkeley Second: Funeral services for Bro. William Harris Umberger, husband of Ada Umberger, and father of former Richmond Bishop Glen Umberger were held at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary chapel Tuesday afternoon, September 25, 1956, Bishop Green officiate, assisted by Irving Erickson, William Hicken and Frank Parson. Roy Cloris rendered songs.

Our Resposibility Books Opened

Dan. 7, 10: "The books were opened."

By E. V. Schier, S.F. Stake

Building temples and gathering genealogies are two main parts of the great subject—salvation. Temple would be useless without a list of ancestors to work for; and the list of ancestors would help but little without temples (in which) to do the work.

People in ancient times must have understood this; for they kept careful records of their ancestors from generation to generation.

Authorities on the Bible and others have stated that we are living in the time just before the end of het world. Eph. 5, 16" The days are evil."

Our present time has aptly been described is the following words:—"The characteristic sign of the age is the want of faith. Look at personal faith. What influence has religion even upon serious and thinking minds? What a rare thing it is for them to reflect upon the things of eternity? Who, when they pray, really cast themselves upon Him, leaving their troubles to His care?"

Expect Lord's Coming

The greatest privilege of this dispensation is to EXPECT THE COMING OF THE LORD. UPON WHAT BOOKS WILL OUR JUDGMEN DEPEND? There will be the Scriptures. By this book you will be judged. How many days have you left the Scriptures unopened? The second book is the book of our hearts and lives. All our deeds and missions are entered in this book. The third book contains the names of the heirs of heaven. It is a list of Christ's people having the comforting words, "Thou are mine forever." Jesus says of these, (Luke 10, 20): "Rejoice, because your names are written in heaven."

It is sometimes difficult to realize the promises of God are to be taken at their face value. Too often they are regarded as a part of the spiritual instruction of the Word, but not to be appropriaed for our own need. We fail to realize them when we do not appropriate their warnings.

How true these words to the teacher of genealogy and all members of the class. No matter what the class or lesson requirements, God has given us specific word for our task.

Third Dimensional

Genealogy must be accepted in three phrases by all—it is third dimensional in character—the spiritual, the intellectual, and the practical application for our progress in this sacred work, for our beloved departed.

To make good progress you must set aside some time daily for your work. Remember "that fifteen minutes every day reading on the subject, will definitely increase YOUR CAPACITY for learning."

Psychologists assert that everyone confronting a problem takes one of four methods of dealing with it: he flees it, fights it, forgets it—or faces it. Genealogical work for your salvation and your beloved departed—must be accomplished by you and you only.

Now is all the time you possess. Make the most of it.

Make every day a perfect day of helpfulness for your blessed dead. The study groups in genealogy and research help us to brace ourselves inwardly by finely furnishing our minds. One of the most satisfying achievements of life is learning, as did St. Paul, 'in whatever state I am therewith to be content."

"Some Mormon lads who had been at a baptism service went home and tried to practice on the cat.

"With the kittens the immersion was not so dificult but when they came to the old cat, she scratched so viciously that blood as raised on the boy's hands.

"Said one, 'Lets sprinkle her, and let her go to hell.'

—Bishop Marvin Ashton.

Utah LDS Artist Arthur Friberg Busy On Movie Booklet

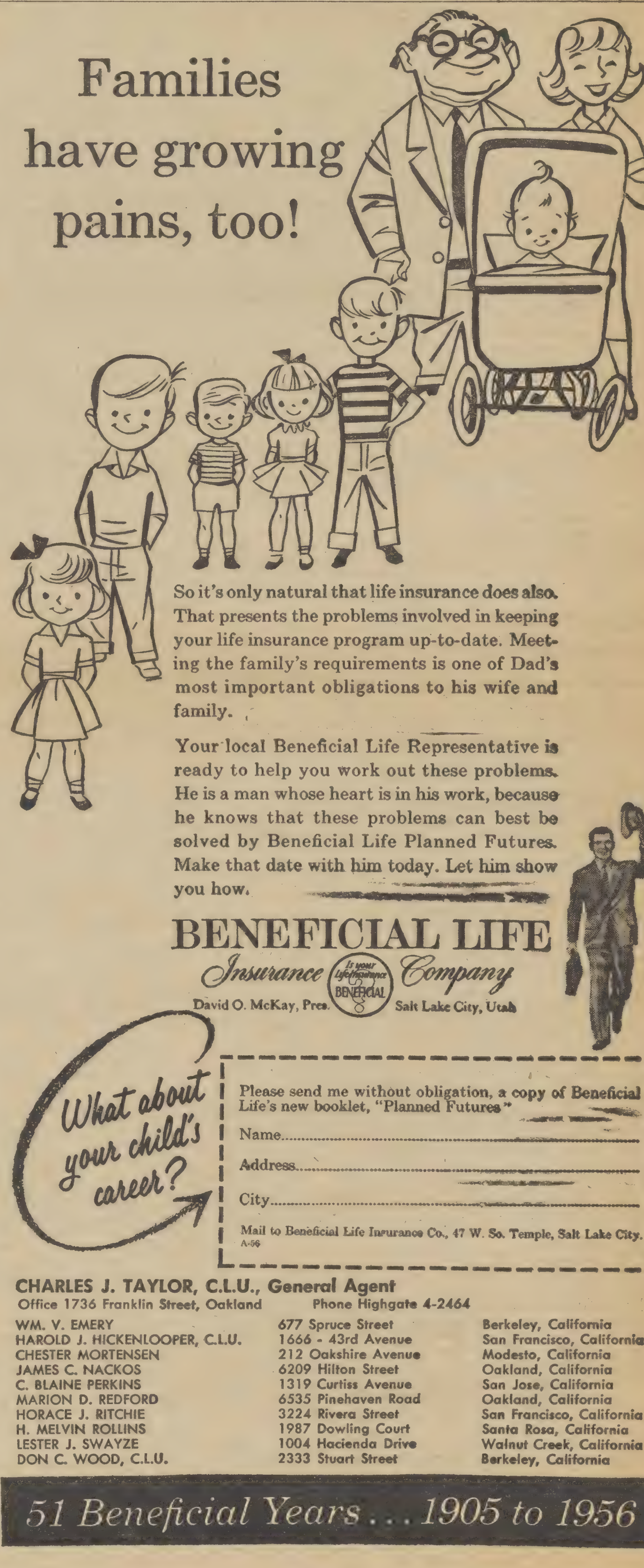
Arthur Friberg, noted LDS artist, is putting the finishing touches on the original oil paintings for an elaborate souvenir program for the motion picture "The Ten Commandments, being produced by Cecil De Mille.

The paintings will depict different Biblical scenes and will be presented in full color, one on each page of the booklet.

Under commission from David O. McKay, Elder Friberg has done a series of marvelous paintings illustrating scenes from the Book of Mormon and will do more on that book.

The artist plans to do illustrations for the whole Bible within the next ten years.

Families have growing pains, too!



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51 Beneficial Years . . . 1905 to 1956

Hayward Ward.

New Officers Head Auxiliaries

By Judy Ahlin

The division of the stake took several members out of the ward organization. Myrtle Davidson is now Stake Relief Society president; Jewil Ahlin in the Mutual Superintendency; Ralph Sylvester on the high council; and the Owen Stewarts serving on the Sunday School board.

Leland Harward is now the superintendent of the YMMIA with Charles Parker as one counselor.

Sister Oro Grow will be Relief Society president with Ressa Pin-Cock as one counselor.

The Fireside group has been very active under the leadership of John Monte, Jr. Their progressive dinner was very well attended.

Another activity of the Fireside was their Sock Hop given September 14 for all who are returning to the BYU this fall.

Dr. William Tanner and his wife, Hertha have returned from Central America where he spoke at a conference of dentists and oral surgeons in Guatemala City the first part of August. Later they toured in Central America, the hightlight being sight of a volcano erupting in San Salvador.

Judy Tanner played the oldest daughter of Mr. Snow in "Carousel at Woodminster theatre.

Dr. H. C. Crockett, his wife, Vera, and their two sons, David and Jay, are back from a trip to Hawaii where they met two other Haywardites, David and Irene Newton

San Leandro.

Canning Project Aids Lords Work

The bishopric extends thanks to all the fine sisters and bretheren who participated in the pear canning project this past month. Those who give of their time so freely on these Welfare projects are materially helping the Lord's work.

There are many forthcoming changes in the ward due to the organization of a new stake. We are proud to have so many of our members called to serve in stake positions. We know that we have many more fine leaders in our midst who are willing and ready to serve; therefore our auxiliaries will continue to grow as they have in the past.

Congratulations to Chef Fred Berger and his staff for preparing a wonderful breakfast under the pines for the fathers and sons.

We welcome several new members to our ward who were recently baptized: Shirley Jeanne Irwin, Anna Rebecca Whitaker, Marilyn Louise Bean, Frances Adelia Watson, Camillo Naranjo and his two daughters, Angie and Catherine. We wish for them happiness in this, the Lord's work.

Donna Schipper and Janet Haycock are registering at the Brigham Young University for their sophomore year. We will miss them in the ward, but know that they are enjoying their opportunity to attend the "Y".

Announcement Made Seven Daily Sessions Salt Lake Temple

Effective Sept. 10, 1956, there will be seven sessions each day at the Salt Lake Temple, according to an announcement from Temple President ElRay L. Christiansen.

The schedule as announced is to be followed Mondays through Fridays, and is as follows:

"A" company, 7:45 a.m.; "B" company, 8:45 a.m.; "C" company, 12:15 p.m.; "D" company 2 p.m.; "E" company 4 p:m.: "F" company 5:15 p.m., and "G" company at 7 p.m.

San Lorenzo Ward.

Orgonizations Get New Leaders

By L. Wimmer

Don Smith and Colonel Vause have been called to the high council in the new Hayward Stake.

Harold Madson has been placed in the stake Sunday School superintendency which is being reorganized with William Minie as superintendent and Dean Starr, first assistant.

George Schueller has been made president of the Elders' quorum.

The Relief Society has been reorganized with Charm Vause as president, Janet McBride and Pearl Christiansen being counsselors. Maurine Fox has been sustained as literary teacher; Emma Jones as work director; Gloria Joslin as visiting teacher supervisor and LaKay Weber as theology teacher.

Faye Smith and Ireta Wheeler have been sustained as ward Primary teachers.

Dan Fernston has been selected as a counselor in genealogy work. Rodney C. Wilde, and Sister Wilde and Adrian Gee are members of the committee.

Vern Swim has been named secretary for the Senior Aaronic Priesthood.

Auto Accident

Brother and Sister Dave Rogers, and daughter, Mary, were injured seriously when their car was hit and demolished the morning of Labor Day. They were taken to Placerville sanitarium for treatment, remaining there for several weeks. Convalescence will extend for many months.

Bishop Smead has been ill, but is now better. Sister Arnold Smedley has been ill. David Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knight, came thru an operation August 14 very well. Nola Buckmiller was operated on August 21.

Schools: Allen Ream left September 4 for M.I.T. in Boston, Massachusetts, for his second year. Bob Wimmer, son of W. R. and Len Wimmer, spent a few days at his home from Camp Merriwether, Oregon, where during the summer he instructed Boy Scouts in water activities. He will attend the BYU this year as will also David Wimmer, Vicki Bartlett, Helen Olsen and Bob Harrison. Irene Young will attend San Jose State.

Service men: Al Preddis, in the air national guard, spent wo weeks on active duty at Boise, Idaho. Jack Wright, son of Evelyn Wright, will serve in the Navy. Lee Basinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Basinger, is now in air defense. Tom Vastine, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vastine, plans to leave for San Diego, on Sept. 24, where he will join the Marines.

Girls To College

A handkerchief shower was given by Klifta Engberson for girls who are going to college: Vicki Bartlett, Helen Olsen, Marlene Swim and Irene Young.

Welcome to new members of our ward: Lindon Scott Wolfe, Clifford James, Rex Inger, Brother Haliday, William Orson Fox and family and the Owen Smith family.

The quilt made by the Bee Hive girls, under the direction of Lois Debenham, was given to W. R. and Len'e Wimmer.

Vacationers: Douglas Larsen and family spent a short vacation at Logan, Utah. The Heilman and Madsen families spent a few days in the mountains. Bill Minie and family spent time at Calaveras Big Trees, and in Oregon and Washington. Dean Starr and family took their vacation in the Redwoods. Sister Gladys Thompson and children have returned from St. Joseph, Missouri. Bishop and Sister DeJong, of Salt Lake City were visitors here. They are parents of Ben Midgley.

Children who received their names and blessings, Sept. 2 were John William Stevenson, Rolene Ann Arnold, Kimberley Sue Pring. John Arthur Kirk was confirmed a member of the church the same day.

Speakers for our Genealogy program were Bishop Smead and Norma Hartley.

An Autumn Party for the ladies and club members, and an October trip to close the Liahona Lodge for the season are two projects approved by the dinner club meeting at the Robin Hood, Grand Avenue, Oakland, the last Monday in September, the 24th.

With Pres. Dale Roe in the chair, A. D. Ericksen reported on lodge affairs, and Herb Van Noy gave the "business man's talk" of the evening, and presented a door prize to the lucky member, this time, A. D. Ericksen.

Dennis Lauper was made head of a committee, to arrange for ladies nite. The trip to close the lodge will be made October 12.

Herb, manager of four progressive hardware stores in the area, two in Oakland, one in Berkeley and one in San Leandro, stated that he began in 1942 on College Avenue, Oakland and that the stores now carry as high as 50,000 items of merchandise out of the hundreds of thousands of items in the big 1200-page wholesale hardware catalog.

Catering to the general trade with popular merchandise, the stores specialize in the hard-to-buy items also, such, for instance, as flat-headed screws and forty different sized, shapes and even colors of nails.

Oddly enough, the women do 80 per cent of the buying the 20 per cent of the sales produce 80 per cent of the stores' profits, Herb explained.

Sec. Benson

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He contrasts two alternatives facing agriculture. "I would like to ask, personally, every farmer across this great land: Whether he would prefer to have government tell him what he can grow and how much, what he can sell and how much? . . .

"Or woud he choose as his alternative . . . a program designed to eliminate market-destroying, price-destroying, income-destroying surpluses that now hang over him—a program designed to build markets . . . a program grounded in the conviction that government can do much to aid farmers, but that government should operate always in the role of servant and never in the role of master—a program that has its objective a free, expanding, and prosperous agriculture?"

Hayward Area's Phenominal Growth From One Family, NoChapels in 1925 To Over 800 Families, Three Chapels

By Leo J. Parry

Elder Parry wrote in 1953 for the Messenger the following detailed account of the rapid development of the Church in the southeast section, the so-called Hayward area, of Alameda County.

Latter-day Saint activity in the Hayward Area commenced in the year 1925 when branch teachers of the Elmhurst Branch of the California Mission made their monthly calls on the family of Leo J. Parry, the first LDS family to reside in Hayward, so far as known.

The next year Elders L. J. Robertson and A. Fenley Merrill of the San Francisco District of the California Mission were assigned to labor in this area. They were successful in locating seven or eight Mormon families in Hayward and vicinity.

On Dec. 5, 1926 they started the first Sunday School in Hayward at the home of Guy B. Colline. Leo J. Parry was chosen as teacher of the adult class and Sister Rose Collins as teacher of the children's class. After that date the S. S. sessions were held alternately in the homes of Brothers Collins, Fjelstead and Parry.

On March 13, 1927, the Sunday School was formally organized under the Elmhurst Branch of the California Mission by Pres. David F. Haymore of the San Francisco District and Pres. Parley P. Hansen of Elmhurst Branch. The following officers and teachers were chosen, sustained and set apart:

Superintendent, Norman S. Fjelstead; 1st Asst., Guy B. Collins; 2nd Asst., Leo J. Parry; Secretary, Maxine Livingston.

Teacher Adult Class, Leo J. Parry; Children's Class, Rose Collins.

The Sunday school continued under this organization until June 12, 1927 when Supt. Fjelstead moved from Hayward and was released from office on June 19th. From that date until Sept. 25, Bros. Collins and Parry were the acting superintendency. On Sept. 25, that date under the direction of Pres. J. Knight Allen of the San Francisco District, the Sunday School was reorganized with Guy B. Collins, superintendent and Leo J. Parry, 1st Assistant. On Dec. 18th, Eugene B. Jacobs was set apart as 2nd Asst. Bro. Parry continued as a S. S. teacher.

Hayward Branch

S. S. sessions continued to be held in the homes of Bro. Collins and Parry, until March 4, 1928 when a Hayward Branch was organized under the direction of Dist. Pres. Allen and Stake Pres. W. Aird Macdonald, with the following officers:

President Wilford T. Webb, Sr., with counselors Guy B. Collins and Leo J. Parry, and Clifford E. Johnston, branch clerk.

Commencing at this time, all meetings were held in the old Native Sons Hall on the site of the Purity Store at Main and C Street. The Sunday School was reorganized; A Relief Society was organized, and, a short time later, a joint MIA was organized. Dr. Parry was continued as teacher of adult classes in both Sunday School and Mutual.

On Nov. 10, 1929, Wilford T. Weeb Sr., being released as branch president Leo J. Parry was set apart as president with Clifford E. Johnston as first Counselor. No second counselor was chosen. E. Orson Nelms and Vaughn E. Livinston served as branch clerks under Elder Parry.

On Oct. 4, 1930, Elder Parry was released as branch president and under the direction of Dist. Pres. Thomas Burch the following were sustained and set apart as officers of the branch:

Pres. Clifford Johnson

President Clifford E. Johnston, counselors Leonard J. Phister and William A. Millet with Vaughn E. Livingston, clerk.

On Sept. 18, 1932, Dr. Parry succeeded Bro. Livingston as branch clerk.

In 1931 the Hayward Branch was transferred from the California Mission to the then San Francisco Stake.

In the spring of 1932, the meeting place of the branch was changed to the Block Hall on B Street and about a year later the branch moved to the Masonic Hall where meetings were held until vanced that mettings could be held there.

On Feb. 2, 1936, the branch was reorganized under the direction of Pres. Macdonald with the following set apart as branch officers:

President Dr. Leo J. Parry, counselors Clarence W. Lesser and Owen L. Stewart with Leonard J. Phister, clerk.

Sometime later Bro. Phister was succeeded as clerk by Leo Olsen and he in turn by Thomas C. Auger. On Nov. 29, 1936, by his request, Bro. Lesser was released as first counselor and Bro. Stewart was made first counselor and Glen C. Rounds became second counselor.

Bishop Owen Stewart

On Oct. 31, 1937, the Hayward Branch was changed to a ward and the following installed as the bishopric:

Bishop Owen L. Stewart, counselors: Thomas C. Auger and Wilford T. Webb with Donald L. McAllister, clerk.

On July 21, 1939, Bro. Auger was released from the bishopric because of joining the U. S. Navy, and Bro. Webb and Clifford E. Johnston became counselors. Bro. McAllister was later succeeded as clerk by Maurice E. McFadden.

On Aug. 1, 1943, Bishop Stewart was released and the bishopric reorganized with the following:

Bishop Wilford T. Webb, Jr., counselors L. Movell Day and Albert T. Atwood with Maurice E. McFadden, clerk.

On Feb. 2, 1944, Claude B. Lamkin succeeded Bro. McFadden as ward clerk. Various changes were made in the counselors during the tenure of Bishop Webb and are indicated in recapitulation gives hereinafter.

For a number or years, Clifford E. Johnston served as chairman of the ward building committee. Under his leadership the committee made considerable progress toward the building of a chapel. The church formerly owned a lot on A Street which was sold because it was considered too small and a new lot was purchased on D Street with greater frontage and depth. Bro. Johnston and his committee had completed plans for a chapel; blue prints and specifications had been completed and the committee was about ready to break ground for the building when the Government's freezing order on new construction was issued. When Bro. Johnston became a member of the bishopric, George B. Reinking succeeded him as chairman of the building committee.

Leo Parry's Committee

On October 29, 1944, Leo J. Parry succeeded to the chairmanship of the building committee and under his leadership, the site of the chapel on second street was secured and plans completed and erection of the present chapel was completed. Ground was broken on Jan. 4, 1947; the chapel was dedicated May 10, 1953.

From the humble beginning in 1926 of between 20 and 25 members the LDS membership of the area has grown to the following (as of 1953):

Hayward Ward	1000
Castro Valley Ward	800
Centerville Branch	185
Livermore Branch	125

Castro Valley Ward

The CASTRO VALLEY WARD's first bishopric was set apart April 15, 1951, Claude B. Lamkin, bishop, Ervin B. Bodily and Edmund J.

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Walnut Creek Ward

Stake Positions, Separate MIA Call For Helpers

By Verna M. Mayfield

With the calling of various members of the ward organization to fill new stake positions, and the separating of the Walnut Creek Ward and Pleasant Hill Ward Mutuals, many changes were necessary.

Stanley Weeks was released as Sunday School superintendent to become stake clerk and Lowell Hamilton sustained.

Brother Gil Smith was resustained as the leader of the YMMIA, and Sister Lucille Schow was sustained as leader of the YMMIA. Sister Viva Barney was released to fill the same position as counselor on the stake board and Sister Val Shields is being supported by Sister Louise Hamaker and Sister Marge Bickley. Other minor changed were necessary.

Dinner-Minstrel Show

The Inter-Stake Dinner-Minrel Show presented September 21 before 250 people at Walnut Creek ward was one of the best that has ever been presented. Starting promptly at 6:30 p.m. all were served dishes cleared tables put away, and the chairs re-arranged for the show by 8:30. Everyone should be complemented.

The Mutual party for the opening of the fall session was carried out in the school day theme. Appropriate decorations in the Recreation Hall, and the dance music was suitable for the occasion. Light refreshments were served.

MEET OUR PEOPLE. To sit behind the scenes of a busy ward gives a person the sight that is worth a pause. Many are called but very few are seen by the public from the stand. Brother Dave Chamberlin is one of these people. With a pen and an adding machines he daily toils for his own livelihood, but also works with the help of Don Reed to see that the accounting features of the ward are well in accordance to intructions. With his wife and five children they are faithful to their Church.

Walnut Creek Stake.

One-Month Old Walnut Creek Stake Organizes, Girds For High Calling

By Verna M. Mayfield

Although it has been just about a month since Walnut Creek Stake was organized, great strides have been made by the various organizations.

President Ranker has chosen the following to help with the running of the stake: for the Relief Society, Ellen Haddock; Grace Clark, for the Primary; MarJean Williams, YWMIA; Clyde Sullivan, YMMIA; Vinal G. Mauss, Genealogy; W. O. Linford, Sunday School.

Priesthood quorums retain the same persons with a few changes of those who are living west of the mountains.

Brother Wells Wilkinson was retained as president of the stake missionaries.

Inter-Stake Center Drive

Present plans are to go forward with the outlines of the General Authorities using emphasis on those points in which any new stake will be weak. The stake will continue in the drive for funds for the Inter-Stake Center. Each ward will be called upon to help and bring our stake on top.

Stake preparation meetings held during the month of September showed much enthusiasm and interest by those who have been called. Every meeting was very well attended.

Scheduling of meetings and activities has been assigned to the Mutual with Brother Sullivan and Sister Williams as co-chairmen, policy and actual scheduling remaining as in the past

Castro Valley

Barbecue Party Honors 16 Girl Award Winners

By Vivian M. Hennessey

A special barbecue party was given Tuesday, August 28, 1956 at the home of Brother and Sister Alden Lamph to honor the MIA girls and leaders who received individual achievement awards for the year 1955-1956. The receivers are as follow: Connie Christensen, Ravena Chugg, Nancy Foltz, Judy Fontano, Joyce Gay, Loanna Gillette, Maxine Herbert, Sara Holfeltz, Bonnie Horrigan, Carolyn Poulton, Sharon Richards, Brenda Rosenkrans, Susan Rumple, Marjorie Smith, Christie Tietjen and Carol Ann Webb. (Leaders): Blanchie Blackburn, Violet Fontano, Marie Roe and Nell Smith.

Also present were: Jeanne Leach, Lila Holfeltz, Renee Taylor, Ida Herbert, Kathleen Hennessey.

Hostesses were: Y.W.M.I.A. President, Vivian Hennessay and Y.W.M.I.A. age group counsellor, Ella Lamph.

A group from the Castro Valley Junior Fireside, Saturday, August 25, 1956, conducted by President Joyce Gay,, jointly with a group from the Centerville Junior Fireside, spent an enjoyable day at Sea Cliff State Park (Santa Cruz) swimming and picnicing A good time was had by all (including the chaperone.)

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"Many indifferent Latter-day Saints can't be reclaimed, it seems; their bones are set."

"Men's heart ought not to be set against one another, but set with one another, and against all evil."

—Carlyle.

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Officers In Walnut Creek Stake

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Second Counselor, Owen J. Cook, 1635 Garnet Lane, Concord MU 5-7776.

Stake Clerk, Stanley Weeks, 936 Hawthorne Dr., Walnut Creek YE 4-5398.

Stake Patriarch—none appointed so far.

Relief Society President, Ellen J. Haddock, 30 Sherwood Way, Walnut Creek YE 5-5818.

Sunday School Superintendent, William O. Linford, 3236 Reva Dr., Concord MU 2-0887.

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Music Committee Chairman, Nico D. Snel Jr., 1962 Walnut Creek Street, Walnut Creek, YE. 4-4872.

Stake Mission President, Wells B. Wilkinson, 701 Laurel Dr., Walnut Creek YE 4-5503.

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Oakland Stake

Bro. Heermanse, Father to Sis. Oram Built, Installed Oakland Chapel Organ

Did you know that a local Latter-day Saint helped to build and install the excellent pipe organ in the Oakland chapel?

Frankly, the Messenger did not know this fact until Mrs. Paul R. Oram (Dorothy Heermanse Oram) of Concord gave us the information.

Her own father, now deceased, did most of the work of building and installing the organ which so many have enjoyed in the Oakland First Ward chapel.

How Hadley Russell Heermanse received the gospel and eventually became an organ builder for LDS chapels as well as for other edifices makes an intriguing Mormon success story.

Baptized at Sixteen

Born in Salt Lake City, March 7, 1892, he spent his life in San Francisco and Oakland after 1906, and was baptized into the Church in 1907 at age 16. After that he advanced in the usual manner in the priesthood and in MIA work, becoming in 1910 a counselor to Charles C. Carr in the YMMIA, the late printer, V. B. Winn, being the other counselor in the Oakland Branch.

In his diary, Bro. Heermanse mentions such names as Mission Pres. Robinson, Theodore Ruegg, (the architect of several Bay area LDS chapels) and apostes David O. McKay and Anthony W. Ivins.

Vocationally he first worked in S.F. printing offices, and also for two railroad companies He wrote on October 20, 1914, in his diary:

"I went to work for the Eilers Piano Company and started to learn the trade I had dreamed about, not while awake, but while I slept . . . so I feel that I have at last taken up the work I was cut out for."

Only Work He Liked

And he adds, "It is the only work I have ever take a real interest in and liked."

Thereafter this piano-tuning tradesman worked for Sherman Clay, Wurlitzer, Kohler and Chase, traveling to all parts of California in his assignments, installing and tuning pianos.

By 1916 he had again moved to Oakland, working for the American Photoplayer Company, later located on Bonar Street, Berkeley, where they not only did piano work but built and installed organs.

It was while working for this company and also working in partnership with Oliver Lowe, that Elder Heermanse in the 1920's helped to build the organ in the Oakland Ward chapel. His daughter, Mrs. Oram, remembers that she and her mother helped to hold the stops and keys, also the pedals, while the father would be back of the choir seats tuning the pipes to just the right pitch.

Not only did this organ expert do all this, but until his death in 1932, he maintained that organ and kept the ward's pianos in tune.

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THE SAN FRANCISCO STAKE CHORUS is shown above as it sang at the great Cinerama benefit performance February 11, 1954 in the Orpheum Theatre, S. F., under the baton of J. Spencer Cornwall, director of the Salt LakeTabernacle choir, Georgia Hammond being the accompanist. THIS WAS AN HISTORIC OCCASION MISICALLY AND OTHERWISE. Jean Lauper had trained the faithful singers for many weeks. A great sales campaign had filled the theatre. The night was electric with anticipation. And then came the tingling thrill of great accomplishment. EDWARD L. HOWARD HAD BEEN GENERAL CHAIRMAN working with Pres Serge J. Lauper and his counselors.

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See Close Affinity Between Hinduism And Mormonism

A close affinity between Hinduism and Mormonism brought two students, Shib Chattoraj, and Pranab Kumar Miatra, from Calcutta, India to Brigham Young University this year.

Shib's curiosity about the LDS people was aroused by his cousin, Barid Mukherjee, who visited the U.S. in 1953 with an agricultural extension program. Barid traveled coming to Utah, was amazed that the LDS religion was so much like his own.

The World of Wisdom, eternal marriage and the friendly atmosphere so impressed him that, upon returning to India, he encouraged Shib, who was teaching in a college in Calcutta, to apply for an exchange student scholarship.

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Dr. J. M. George Comments On Doctors He Knew

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Other Physicians

Dr. Don C. Musser moved to the Bay area in 1943 to establish his own practice. Dr. L. P. Monson, ear - nose - throat specialist and plastic surgeon, is one of the mainstays in the surgeon's profession here. Another plastic surgeon in this area is Dr. Mar McGregor, a high councilman. Dr. Harold Alders is specializing in eye work.

Dr. Milton H. Brinton is a specialist in surgery with the U.S. Public Health Service and also holds the office of president of the Chinese Mission in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Dr. Don Gardner is known for his work in Internal Medicine in San Francisco and is also associated with the U. C. Medical School there.

Dr. Malcom H. Merrill, a former member of San Francisco Stake, is now California State Director of Public Health in Berkeley, and living in Berkeley Stake.

All these are just a few in a long list of medical men who are members of the Church in this area, practicing, training, or working with the Public Health Service here.

A Career in Medicine

Being well-known in his field and among Latter-day Saints in San Francisco, we asked Dr. George about his own early work and training in medicine.

"I was graduated from Stanfocd University in 1922, in the same class as Dr. Newton R. Jackson, who lives now in Salt Lake. Already during my sophomore year I had begun to do research work in endocrinology and this became my special field of interest. I had an opportunity to help organize the Glandular Clinic in the Lane Clinics in San Francisco under the supervision of Dr. Mehrtens, a specialist in neurology. Among others our research yielded beneficial results in the treatment of certain cancer cases, some of whom responded well to endocrine treatment.

The Glandular Clinic was under my direction until the "Big Crash" in 1929, when—along with ther clinics—it became a victim of the depression.

It was then that I transferred to St. Mary's Help Hospital to continue my work under the late Dr. J. C. Reed.

Other Interests

"Of course, as a physician one must have a wide field of interests beyond the subjects of medicine and surgery," Dr George added.

"To me, people in general are interesting, especially young men sacrificing most of their time and devoting their lives to the healing art.

"One of my own non-medical interests is fraternity life.

"I fostered fraternity work in the Medical School under the school's late President R. L. Wilbur and others. I discovered soon, that young medical men need a fraternal spirit to guide them. They need the friendship of their older colleagues, too, in order to slowly grow up to the many challenges that are awaiting them."

Another basic interest, according to Dr. George, is religion.

Dr. George, who was appointed honorary vice president of Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical fraternity in 1953, commented on this point: "A Mormon doctor may or may not hold the top position in his field, but if he is a good Mormon, he will be a better doctor. The Gospel of Jesus Christ makes a man better."

Early LDS Contacts

During his time as an MD in San Francisco, Dr. George examined many missionaries of the Northern California Mission of the Church at their headquarters in the old chapel on Grove Street. It was here that he met the late Pres. Joseph McMurrin, a man of great faith and courage who had suffered from mob injuries incurred while on a mission in the Southern States in his early life.

"I knew all the early bishops of the Bay area, especially Bishop Story and Bishop Claude W. Nalder and their families, and others, including the president of the Northern California Mission, Thomas W. Gardner and his wife," Dr. George said proudly.

And then the veteran physician called our attention to the fact that Northern California has always been "a good place" for the Latter-day Saints—for how many people know that Mormons settled here in 1846 even before the pioneers came to Utah?

"I also remember with pleasure treating the great Mormon wit and humorest, J. Golden Kimball. On various occasions it was my privilege to give service to some members of the Twelve on their various visits to San Francisco."

Dr. George concluded that during his many contacts with Church members here in the Bay area he became convinced that "the Latter-day Saints are a people of great faith, common sense, and honor. . . with a wonderful outlook on life."

Especially in times of sorrow and catastrophy their religious belief seems to raise their hopes, thus vanquishing fear—which is important in overcoming difficulties."

According to Dr. George, the Church Welfare Plan constitutes a wonderful means to take care of the needy, especially the aged, a group which Dr. George feels require particular attention in our time of increased longevity.

Heyerdahl Gives Proof Islanders Came From Peru

Thor Heyerdahl, the South Pacific Explorer of Kon-Tiki fame, returned in September 1956 from an expedition to Easter Islands with proof, he claims, that the first islanders were Inca emigrants from South America.

Besides striking similarities between the two ocean-separated cultures, he says that blood analyses by a state laboratory in Australia shows that present day Polynesians" blood is strikingly different from the Asians and East Indias.

Story Dedication LDS Institute

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Church education. He came by plane in a day or two and almost immediately approved the purchase of the property for Institute purposes.

"Some remodeling was necessary, but not much. The dignified structure had been built for Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and furnished as her home. The property passed into other hands, from whom the Church made its purchase at a very favorable price. Today the figure would probably be double the 1946 selling price.

"Present officially at the Institute's dedication were Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Twelve, who gave the dedicatory address and prayer, Dr. Franklin L. West, then Church Commissioner of Education, Director George T. Boyd, and San Francisco Stake President J. Byron Barton, and Oakland Stake President Eugene Hilton.

"I recall the impressive words spoken at that time by Elder Lee:

" 'The Spirit shall be given you by the prayer of faith, and if ye receive not the Spirit, ye shall not teach', was the test of Church teachers in every position in the Church.

" 'The test of the success of a Church school lies in the answer to such questions as these: Do the graduates marry in the Temple of the Lord, do they pay a full tithe; are they clean and honorable in their lives; do they establish a good home and do they rear large, God-fearing families.'

"Director Boyd announced that there are about 275 LDS students registered at the U.C. now, and that a good half are participating in the Institute activities, and that 60 to 75 will be attending he Institute Sunday School, while 55 are enrolled for class instruction during the fall term."

"These 1946 figures compare with 1956 figures as follows:

Bro.Heermanse Installed Organ

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Besides this LDS installation, Elder Herrmanse installed the popular organ in the Chapel of the Chimes and in the Grand Lake theatre; and he put most of the organs in the teachers of the Golden Gate circuit when organs were still used in all movie houses.

Mrs. Oram recalls that at times he would take organ parts home to work on them, insomuch that she call still smell the special glue, melting on the kitchen stove, for use in glueing the felt in place on the stops.

This narrative was recovered by Sis. Oram from her father's diary after she had her memory stirred upon reading the "Memories of Music of Years Gone By" by Nelle Macdonald as printed in the July 1956 Messenger.

Officer In Hayward Stake

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Bishops.

Castro Valley Herman A. Christensen, 7716 Moreland Dr., LU. 2-6461.

Centerville, Francis B. Winkel (as above)

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BISHOP IRA J. SOMERS, NEW LEADER OF PLEASANT HILL WARD, succeeding Bishop Joseph Roy Hilton, is shown with Mrs. Somers and a daughter to whom they are teaching gospel stories from a book selected from their choice home library of church books.

Every LDS Is Represenative Of Christ

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ance of the Joseph Smith story. The Church stands or falls on this. And by now, all those who heard the story from the lips of the Prophet have passed on. The only way to know its truth, President Ivins said, was through service, prayer and faih, which would bring a estimony.

Easiest To Make Convert

Te easiest place to make converts, he pointed out, was among the stake missions. The reason for this was the example set by the Mormon people. Their neighbors like them as individuals and like their way of life; the lurid stories and wild misrepresentations of a past day were discounted and forgotten. Because of the association with LDS people, the neighbors become willing to listen, and anyone willing to listen, President Ivins declared, would accept the gospel truth.

It would be wonderful, he said, if all of us rose to our responsibility as missionaries to our neighbors by representing Latter-day Saints at their best.

President David B. Haight of Palo Alto Stake pointed out that with 7,200 members his was the largest stake in northern California. "You are the leaders;" he said, "so act like it. Be the best. Do your job the best."

This is not only a young stake, but a stake of young people, he pointed out. This creates a particular need for outstanding officers and teachers of the auxiliaries, the Primary, the Mutual, and the Sunady School.

Your Work Important

He warned against the attitude of depreciating any calling of the Church. "Never say, I am **only** a Primary teacher,' or '**only** a Sunday School teacher,' or **only** whatever your job may be. The most important position in the entire Church is the one which **you** hold."

President Haight urged young people who were going away to college to maintain Church standards. He advised them to remember, "You do not have to be conformists."

President Sidney V. Bardger of the stake presidency asked, "What if Christ appeared and commissioned all of us as missionaries?" Following this theme, he pointed out that one thousand of us, putting in one hour per month at missionary work, would double the present number of converts being made in the stake. A thousand of us doing an hour's missionary work a day would bring converts into the stake sufficient to form a new ward every month.

Debt To Missionaries

President Richard B. Sonne of the Stake Presidency pointed out that the Church owes its growth and vitality to the missionary system. He recouned the hardships and implicit faith of such early missionaries as Parley P. Pratt and Brigham Young, which established the early growth of the Church and which stand today as inspiration for those who follow the example.

130 Aaronic Boys Camp Overnight

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Claude described briefly in his interesting manner.

With President Ray T. Lindsay and Robert Bowen officiating at the barbecue fire, and Floyd K. Bevan supervising kitchen operations, the Palo Alto High Priest quorum—75 of them with their wives, participated in a delightful barbecue supper at the Redwood City—San Carlos Chapel on Friday, September 14. Following the dinner all were entertained by members and their wives in vocal, instrumental and speech numbers.

Mr., Mrs. Harmon Honor Guests At Stake Reception

W. Glenn Harmon, released president of the Berkeley Stake, and his wife Wanda were the honored guests at a large and interesting reception held in the Berkeley chapel, Friday evening, Sept. 28, 1956.

The long program of entertainment and of tributes to Elder and Mrs. Harmon was enjoyed by a large audience of saints including many from other stakes, as W. Aird and Nell MacDonald, Pres., Serge and Mrs. Lauper of San Francisco.

Many telegrams were received from far-away friends, and tape recordings of the voices of W. Glenn, Jr., and daughters Julia, and Eunice, arranged for by G. Douglas Ream, were heard.

A long line of well-wishers filed past the guests in the lounge and afterwards enjoyed light refreshments.

Besides appropriate and humorous remarks by The Harmons, stories of the good old days "when" were related by counselors Wayne E. Mayhew, Emery R. Ranker and Delbert H. Rock. Anecdotes were recalled in a number of so-called one-minute talks.

The entertainment numbers were largely on the light side, featuring duets by Mr. and Mrs. Wells B. Wilkinson and by a quartet composed of John Harmon, George Olson, W. Paul Summerhays and Ray Clovis.

Presentation of two tokens of appreciation were made, for the MIA, by Kirke M. Decker, and for the stake by Wayne E. Mayhew.

"Britian is a pagan country . . . The biggest stumbling block to the conversion of Britian is the church itself."—Christian Century, January 1946.

Funeral Held For Reed Stone, Pres. Stone's Son

One of the saddest of deaths was that of Elder Reed Stone, son of President O. Leslie Stone and Dorothy Stone of Piedmont, who died September 4 near Washington, D.C.

A very large attendance filled the Berkeley chapel Tuesday, September 11, 1956 for the impressive funeral service. Speakers were President Delbert H. Rock, a long-time friend of the family, and W. Aird Macdonald, former Oakland stake president. John M. Hughes conducted the service.

A prepared statement of the circumstances surrounding Reed's unexpected death was read by Elder Rock.

Graduating from Berkeley High School with honors as student body vice-president and with distinction as a gifted pianist, Reed was given pre-medic training while in the army, later receiving an M.D. degree from Stanford University and doing a year's internship in New Orleans.

Because of a nervous ailment Reed had been prevented from opening an office for practice, but had expressed a hope of soon doing so on this coast, when he died suddenly September 4 in a community near Washington, D.C.

Interment by Robinson Bros. was in Sunset Cemetary.

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hall.

4. There will be two patios, one above the other, creating an upper patio and lower patio.

Hayward Area's

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Shurtleff counselors.

The Hayward chapel was dedicated unto the Lord By Elder LeGrand Richards on Sunday, May 10, 1953. The chapel and the recreation hall were packed with probably 1000 members. The following is the program of the dedicatory services, Hayward and Castro Valley wards joining:

Organ prelude, Angela Hancock; welcome, Elder Orval L. Ostler; song, "Come, Come Ye Saints" Ardene Granguist, directing; invocation, Elder Clifford E. Johnston; anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals" Former President Hayward Branch; combined choirs Hay & C. V. Wards, Harold Wiseman directing.

Remarks, Elder Claude B. Lamkin, bishop Castro Valley Ward; remarks, Elder Owen L. Stewart, First Bishop Hayward Ward; song, "Bless This House", combined choirs, Ardene Granquist, directing; remarks, Elder Wilford T. Webb Jr., former bishop Hayward Ward; "Oh! My Father", choir and congregation, standing, Harold Wiseman directing.

Dedicatory address and prayer, Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of Twelve.

Closing song, "We Thank Thee Oh God for a Prophet", choir and congregation, Ardene Granquist, directing.

Benedication, Elder Leo J. Parry former President Hayward Branch.

At the organ, Angela Hancock

At the piano, Harold L. Madsen.

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5. There will be a lanai (1) sufficient to handle small groups.

6. Parking facilities will provide far more than 400 automobiles.

7. Total square footage area of the stake portion of the building is 45,010 square feet.

8. In addition, there will be a ward chapel capable of seating with accent on the second syllable. 330 people with a large number of classrooms.

9. There will be complete facilities for recreation purposes such as locker rooms, showers, kitchen, and similar items.

(1) lania (Hawaiian) a veranda; a porch. Pronounced lah-nah-ee, with accent on the second syllable

Local Institute of Religion Observes Tenth Anniversary In Berkeley

Many Californians from far and near came to Berkeley to help the Latter-day Saint Institute of Religion, adjoining the campus of the University of California, celebrate its tenth anniversary, September 8 and 9, with a Saturday picnic, and a Sunday memoriali service and a fireside. Although the actual tenth anniversary date came in October, the observance was held in the month ahead because of the more convenient time for the observance.

The picnic was held at a Berkeley Park.

The memorial service convened under the chairmanship of Delmar Young, at the Claremont Chapel, Sunday from 12:30 to 2:30, with addresses by present Institute Director Lee Kenner, Isaac B. Ball, discussion leader of the Deseret Club which preceeded the Institute, and George T. Boyd, first director of the Berkeley Institute.

The Fireside assembled at the Institute building Sunday evening at 9 p.m. and was addressed by Elder Boyd.

Large groups attended these exercises; old friendships were renewed; old memories revived: old and tried ideals and goals were reviewed and commended.

Director Kenner commented on the high standards of the Latter-day Saint young people at the Institute. Referring to the many false sandards of morals, Elder Kenner pointed to the glorious joy and happiness which crowns righteous marriages sweet companionships and promising families-all of which is denied the unvirtuous one. Indeed, virtue is its own reward, he concluded.

Elder Ball recalled the inherent philosophy of Mormonism, that the glory of God is intelligence and that man is saved only as he gains in knowledge. He declared that this philosophy gave us the early School of the Prophets, and now has inspired the present LDS seminaries and institutes as well as the entire church program for its youth and adults.

Elder Ball pleaded for an additional building on the site of the present Berkeley Institute structure to provided a modern chapel and recreation hall.

Director Boyd chose as the theme for his remarks the arresting double definition of religion as:

1. A comfort to the afflicted;

2. An affliction to the comfortable.

Religion brings comfort to the afflicted because it has power to bring comfort to mankind in times of desperate crises: in cases of physical pain or worry. Religion gives us a sense of the closeness of God even as a parent who gives us love even when he cannot remove the distress: it also gives a feeling of certainty and security.

Religion brings hope beyond disaster, even beyond death.

But religion is also an affliction to the comfortable as to persons totally lacking in humility and to those who are unable to protect themselves from a collapse of faith. Religion is an affliction to the mentally lazy for faith is not easy-going because life is still a mystery and the solution to its problems is not apt to be a simple intellectual exercises.

Though many attempt it, still it is impossible to numb the doubting faculties in man. But this turns out for much good also because to the extent that religion is true our human interpretation of it will ever be subject to correction, either by revelation or by further light and understanding.

Racial prejudice and self-righteousness are irritated by religion as is also those self-satisfied economically in the presence of the call to brotherly sharing with the needy poor. This is illustrated by the story of the rich young many whom Christ asked to sell his all and give to the poor.

Vinal G. Mauss

Quotes

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together. .. Goethe

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